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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

741

TORONTO, AUGUST 4, 1956

Price Ten Cents



NOBLE CITIES — STILL TO BE

I'LL dream again of fields of grain,
that stretch from sky to sky,
And the little prairie hamlets where
the cars go roaring by.

Wooden hamlets as I saw them—
noble cities still to be,
To girdle stately Canada with gems
from sea to sea.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in "The Athabasca Trail"

CANADA'S prairie lands have been revolutionized since the discovery of oil, uranium and other precious substances. No longer do the people rely entirely on wheat. That the West responds to spiritual stimuli is proved by the fine Bible centres scattered here and there, and by the results of evangelistic campaigns. Read about the Army's efforts during the Calgary Stampede Week on page 9 of this issue.

"KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS"

ENLIST NOW UNDER HIS GLORIOUS BANNER

THE HUMAN HEART'S DEEPEST needs may be fully met in Christ. He alone can satisfy the wistful longings of the soul.

The love of God's Son, surpassing all understanding, prompted the sacrifice made on the cross of Calvary, when He overcame death and sin in order that the "whosoever" might be saved to love, serve and enjoy His companionship for ever.

Will you not now renounce sin and wrongdoing, accept Christ as your Saviour and become a citizen of the realm of Heaven, as well as His ambassador on earth? He is the King of kings, the Lord of lords—the Mighty One. He is also "the Lily of the Valley and the Bright and Morning Star" to those who believe in and trust Him.

In God's Word, the Bible, there is a promise for you: "The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit."

What Is Your Answer?

The Master is come, and calleth for thee. (John 11:28).

DID you ever walk into a home outside of your own where you felt completely at ease; where you could sit down and really rest? I believe that is just the kind of home that Jesus found with Martha, Mary and Lazarus. We read that Jesus loved them. One day He was beyond Jordan and Lazarus had fallen sick; therefore, the sisters had sent for Jesus with the message, saying, "He whom Thou lovest is sick". Can you imagine how they felt when Jesus did not come right away? Soon death had come and Lazarus was in the tomb. Mary and Martha no doubt were

prostrate with grief and frustration. When Jesus answered the call, it is possible that there was a tone of rebuke in the voice of Martha as she said, "If You had only come when we called You, this would not have happened." How impatient we get at times! But Mary sat at the feet of Jesus while Martha was busy, and asked Jesus to bid her sister help. Our Lord, however, answered her, "Martha, thou art careful of many things, but Mary hath chosen the better part, which shall not be taken from her".

Essentials Omitted

How often we get busy with service, when the essentials are left undone! The need for Jesus was urgent, but He had delayed His coming to Bethany in order to draw out the faith of those whom He loved. It was all part of the plan. We must never question God's timing.

Jesus came in the fullness of time to Mary and Martha. He came when the need was the greatest. He could not have stayed away, for He saw the need. No home had a greater

need that day, and Jesus came to the help of His beloved.

This is ever His way. You will remember that it was Martha who, as soon as she had heard that Jesus was coming, went out to meet Him. Mary sat in the house until the conversation had taken place between Jesus and her sister, after which Martha returned to tell her the wonderful news, "The Master is come and calleth for thee."

Jesus is still calling for men and women, and boys and girls. Have you heard the voice of God calling to you and turned to Him a deaf ear? If this has been the case, then listen. He will call again! Why delay because there is so much to do? He has come, and He calls. What will your answer be?

C.S.M. Hinton, Fairbank Corps

DAILY DEVOTIONS



SUNDAY—

Esther 4:1-9. "He (Mordecai) charged her to make supplication unto the king." The Jews had no direct access to the king: could not present their own case to him. Esther was their only means of approach. We, as children of God are in much better care, for we not only have direct access to Him, but also "an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the Righteous."

MONDAY—

Esther 4:10-17. Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." The forethought of God in the appointment of Esther was recognized. She had a special work to do—the saving of her own people from destruction. Have you been "called out" from among your acquaintances to be taught

SURVIVOR OF SEVENTEEN

"Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself."

WHEN General Harrison was campaigning for U.S.A. President, at a banquet tendered him in Pennsylvania it was noticed that he pledged the toasts in water. A distinguished guest from New York said "General, will you not drink a glass of wine with me?"

Very politely the General declined. When, later, another speaker urged him to drink a glass of wine, he rose and said with great dignity, "Gentlemen, in early life I made a resolution to avoid strong drink. I have never broken it. I am one of a graduating class of seventeen young men. The other sixteen fill drunkards' graves—all through the pernicious habit of drinking. I owe my health, happiness and prosperity to that early resolution. Will you urge me to break it now?" Under social pressure of today, do we "dare to be a Daniel?"

Believe without doubt, that not even the least little prayer, nor the least sigh breathed forth to God, can go without its fruit.—Blosius.

and trained by the Spirit of God? To bring salvation to your loved ones may also be your appointed task.

TUESDAY—

Esther 5:1-14. "No man . . . but myself." All unconsciously Haman expresses the centre around which his life revolved. His own greatness and glory filled his mind and heart. But how fleeting is the joy of the self-centred! One brave old Jew refuses to bow the knee to him, and all the great man's pleasure is turned to gall. Let us beware! Self-seeking begets the false pride which makes men fools and blind.

WEDNESDAY—

Esther 6:1-14. "What honour and dignity hath been done to Mordecai for this?" "There is nothing done for him." Kind deeds done behind the scenes, or good work put in for the extension of God's Kingdom may be unnoticed by those in authority and go on unrewarded. But they are recorded. By-and-by the records will be read, and God will surely recompense the doer.

"Teach me, my God and King,
In all things Thee to see;
And what I do, in everything;
To do it as for Thee."

THURSDAY—

Esther 7:1-10. "Then the king said, hang him thereon." The very fate he had planned for Mordecai came upon Haman. As he had shown no mercy, none was shown to him. The justice of God still overtakes the wicked schemer who for a time may seem to be having it all his own way. "For the Lord loveth judgment and forsaketh not His saints." (Psalm 37:28).

FRIDAY—

Esther 8:1-8. "Write ye also for the Jews, as it liketh you." The intercession of Esther not only secured the reprieve of the Jews as a nation, but the interceder became the chief actor in the preservation of her people. So when we pray for the salvation of others, the fulfilment of our request may be dependent on our willingness.

SATURDAY—

Esther 8:9-17. "The Jews had light and gladness, and joy, and honour." How quickly the aspect of things changed for the Jews when the news of their deliverance from death reached them. All who serve God have experienced the joy of deliverance from "the body of this death". Old things passed away; all things became new.

(Continued from column 2)

need of the times—your need, my need, the world's great need. Let all begin to seek without delay—humbly believing and claiming the free grace of God which bringeth Salvation to every man.

"WHERE YOUR TREASURE IS"

BACK in the gold rush days the steamer *Central America* was bound from California with three hundred successful "diggers" on board with the wealth they had acquired. A terrible storm was encountered. By and by all hope of survival was gone. One man, holding out his leather bag, said, "Here, take it who will." Others scattered gold dust about the cabin floor, crying, "The gold will do us no good." So suddenly the vision and hope of a life of ease, or life at all, was dashed upon the ship in disappointment.

Needless Possessions

If all a man has is in a leather bag, his wealth is indeed insecure. If all one has in hope of good is found even in his health or his mind or his real estate, he is insecure. How soon a disease or a mental breakdown or an earthquake or a war or inflation or an atomic bomb or some worse hideous thing can ruin or destroy everything—any material possession.

Then there is the matter of the Lord's return. What is the use to be treasuring what one will not even want on hand when He comes?

Showing the light hold we should have upon the things that are here, Jesus said:

"Sell that ye have, and give alms; provide yourselves bags which wax not old, a treasure in the heavens that faileth not, where no thief approacheth, neither moth corrupteth. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Let your loins be girded about, and your lights burning; and be ye yourselves like unto men that wait for their lord."

STARLIGHT AND SUNLIGHT

A NATIVE of Burma found a copy of the Psalms which some traveller had discarded. He started to read it, became more and more interested, and finally decided to abandon his idols. For twenty years he worshipped the majestic God that David and the other psalmists worshipped. The fifty-first Psalm of penitence he came to appropriate to himself as his daily prayer.

One day, he received from a missionary the first copy of the New Testament he had ever seen. Reading this brought yet greater joy into his heart. He said, "For twenty years I have walked by starlight. Now I have come into the full light of the sun."

FOR EVERY MAN

KNOWLEDGE in itself cannot save you from your sins. No worldly possessions can purchase your soul's salvation. Earthly wisdom, cleverness and ability are all insufficient to gain this priceless blessing.

Salvation is the gift of God. Christ died to save us from our sins. Repentance, and faith in the Saviour's sacrifice on Calvary, are the simple conditions everyone may meet. God is no respecter of persons. Whether of high or low station in life, you need forgiveness of sins and cleansing of heart. This is the paramount

(Continued foot column 4)

Spiritual Immaturity

THE author of a well-known test on emotional maturity has defined it as the "capacity for happy, full and effective living, which consists essentially in a loosening and slipping away of attitudes and interests which are tolerable in children, but fatal in adults—those attitudes which appear to consist in an over-preoccupation with self and its satisfactions."

Esau, for example, in a moment of intense craving sold his birthright to Jacob for a bowl of soup and was very sorry afterwards when he realized what he had done. He would be classed by a social worker as lacking in emotional maturity. Paul, in his "Love Chapter" (I Corinthians 13) refers to short-comings of this kind when he says: "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

The emotionally mature person is relaxed and confident, not tense and insecure. He has a capacity for foregoing immediate pleasures for long-range goals. This person will say to himself, "I will not take a job which yields more money than an other, because I realize it will not bring security and satisfaction in the long run." Emotional maturity involves self-acceptance, but not complacency, reacts to appropriate responses, has a capacity for fun, affection, generosity, self-forgetfulness, and energy to lose oneself in good works.

Satisfaction In Doing Things For Others

God's work today needs spiritually and emotionally mature persons, who will take Him at His Word, place their lives in His hand and say, "Not as I will, but as thou wilt. Thy will be done." The Army needs people whose interests and attitudes are not self-centred, and who care little for their own lives, but find true satisfaction in doing things for others. Happy and constant persons are required who have found Jesus as their Saviour, to bring others to Him as Andrew the disciple brought his brother, Peter, on self-forgetting service.

Workers are needed not to preach only, nor to do spectacular things, nor always to leave home and go to some foreign land, but, by God's grace, to live Christian lives; to go about as true

By
SR.-CAPTAIN
FRANK
TABOIKA,
SHERBROOKE,
P.Q.



A SIGN OF mental immaturity is the tendency to grab the phone when someone upsets you, and give that someone a tongue-lashing. The spiritually and mentally mature Christian will allow the irritation to subside and will "sleep on it" and pray about it before he makes his decision.

ambassadors for Christ. Men and women who feel Nehemiah's conviction and sense of duty, and say with him, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down: why should the work cease, whilst I leave it, and come down to you?" In God's business, there is no time for petty talk or arguments about things which are not constructive, but a need to get on with the task—that of building the Kingdom of God.

Sad to say, many Christian people often exhibit qualities which are not observed in people who make little or no profession of conversion. Somewhere along the line, they have forfeited godliness for a form of it, and thus denied the power of God. They keep on chopping, handle in hand but without the axe head, as though beating the air. The Word of God says, "Consider your ways" (Haggai 1:5).

To define the component parts of a machine or the theory of music is not too difficult for

brilliant minds; to criticize, one does not need special virtue or talent, but to remedy emotional immaturity calls for much prayer and courageous effort. Therefore, the need—God's work—must be strong enough as an incentive to stimulate a desire for adulthood in spiritual matters. As you become "rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith" (Colossians 2:7), you will not change with every fad and fancy, nor will you crave for your rights and recognition of your works; you will ride on the crest of victory's wave, and the mighty billows of blessing will roll over you.

Many Sign Posts—No Destination

Emotional maturity does not come by our own efforts. We cannot procure peace and poise by our own strength any more than we can converse with someone over the television set at home. Jesus reminded His disciples, that memorable evening on the way to the Garden of Gethsemane "I am the vine ye are the branches . . . without me ye can do nothing." The writer heard a speaker refer to this age as "having many sign posts, but no definite destination, all sail and no anchor," like many bus rides and boat excursions in the summer time—trips to nowhere. Luminous sign posts are needed which clearly point the way to celestial city.

Steadiness of Purpose

With genuine consecration, re-enforced by daily Bible reading and prayer, comes true spiritual manhood. You will know that you have the experience because you will have spontaneous victory in your life and steadiness of purpose. Well did William Shakespeare say in Sonnet 116:—

Love is not love
Which alters when it alternation finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove:
O, no! it is an ever-fixed mark,
That looks on tempests and is never shaken;

And so may our love be for Christ and His Kingdom.

FOR LASTING JOY PUT
JESUS FIRST
OTHERS NEXT
YOURSELF LAST

PAGE THREE

Biographical SKETCHES



ORIGEN WAS BORN AT ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT ABOUT 185 A.D. HIS CHARACTER WAS PURE AND NOBLE. THE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH RECORDS THE NAMES OF FEW, IF ANY, WHOSE MORAL QUALITIES & INTELLECTUAL PURSUITS ARE MORE CONSPICUOUS THAN HIS.

ORIGEN adamantinus



WHEN ORIGEN WAS SEVENTEEN YEARS OF AGE, THE GREAT PERSECUTION OF THE CHRISTIANS UNDER SEPTIMIUS SEVERUS BEGAN, AND ONE OF THE VICTIMS WAS HIS FATHER.



DURING THE DECIAN PERSECUTION IN 249, HE WAS IMPRISONED AND SUFFERED GREAT CRUELITIES. HE BECAME SO WEAK FROM HIS SUFFERINGS, HE DIED IN 254 A.D.

HIS FATHER, LEONIDES, GAVE HIM A MOST THOROUGH EDUCATION IN GRECIAN CULTURE AND THE SCRIPTURES



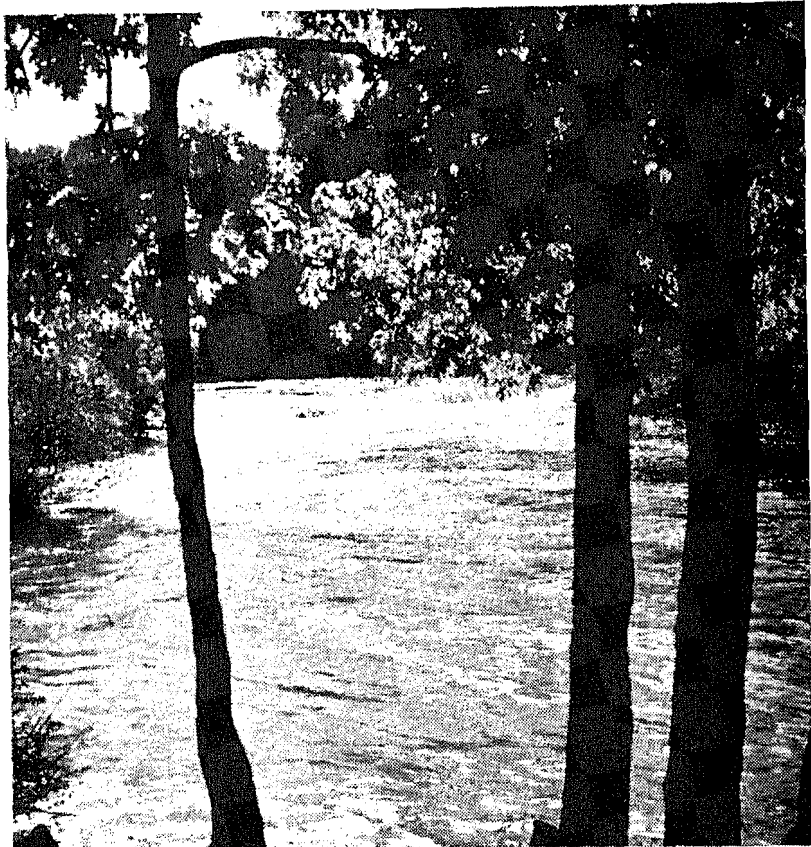
Alfred Stewart

AMONG HIS MANY STUDENTS OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION WERE PLUTARCH AND HERACLAS.

HE WAS A VERY VOLUMINOUS AUTHOR. SOME SAY HE WROTE 6,000 VOLUMES.



The Home Page



GREEN FORESTS, lordly rivers, lake and sea beckon city-tired home-dwellers to sample the delights of the big outdoors during the summer season. Do not, however, neglect prayer, praise and devotional exercises while enjoying the beneficial change.



Some Canadian Wild Flowers

BY GEORGE TESTER, Essondale, B.C.

(Continued from previous issue)

BEFORE leaving the composite family, with its disc-like flower-heads, let us consider one or two more varieties. Last summer I noticed a clump of wild sunflowers near the boundary well. This is called Helianthus because it turns around as it follows the sun. The "tame" variety may grow to a great

height and is valuable for its bland oil, used for cooking purposes and making margarine. It thrives even in poor soil.

What can we say about that general nuisance, the dandelion? It has many tawny heads, and some have long stalks. It is really beautiful, but like many other weeds will not live as a cut flower in water.

In some parts, such as New England, the dandelion's first pickings are used as food when boiled—a dainty tid-bit when cooked with fat meat. The flowers are used for making a tonic drink and the root, when ground, a kind of coffee and a liver stimulant.

The Anaphalis, or yearly everlasting, with its downy stem, may be used for decorations at Christmas and other seasons. A choice composite for cut flowers is the Pyrenthrum, which is found in many beautiful shades of red and pink. This is a perennial and does not need much care. It is a development

of the European pyrenthrum flower used as an insecticide. Dahlias also belong to this order.

Some will ask what is the value of knowing one wild flower from another. For one thing, it is valuable knowledge to be able to recognize whether a plant is poisonous or edible. Many wild plants, of course, are used in the making of medicines, and plants like lamb's



SHASTA DAISIES, with their beautifully-rounded sun-like heads, grow in all their glory in many a suburban garden.

A CALL TO DUTY

"Our Best Selves"

"Put on salvation armour, and watching unto prayer, Where duty calls, or danger, be never wanting there."

AN historic call to duty is that made by Lord Nelson, at the Battle of Trafalgar. "England expects that every man this day will do his duty."

During war days I was told of a young woman who fell asleep while on "fire watch". The question was asked, "Where is her sense of duty?"

A sense of duty is a necessary requisite for a useful life. Such a sense hears a call in the Biblical verse, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." (Eccles. 9:10). No task is too ordinary—no routine is too tedious when viewed in the light of duty.

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter. Fear God and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." (Eccles. 12:11) So wrote Solomon—the wisest man who ever lived.

Jesus mentioned duty thus: "So likewise ye, when ye shall have done all these things which are commanded you, say, we are unprofitable servants; we have done that which was our duty to do." (Luke 17:10).

Our ability to perform our duty hinges on our willingness to "Put on salvation armour," and watch unto prayer. Thus fortified we shall not be found wanting.

In doing our duty we may be in danger, and we may be hurt. Our station in life may be materially effected. Place, position, prestige may be lost through doing our duty as we see it. Be that as it may, by

quarters, pigweed, and fern fiddle (like asparagus) are valuable as boiled greens.

For food also are the nuts like filberts, beechnuts, walnuts, butternuts and other varieties. Then there are the berries, on which a person could exist awhile if lost. The multiple-fruit berries, such as salmonberry, raspberry and strawberry, are safe to eat, as are the stone fruits, like the cherry. Brown, red or scarlet berries found on creepers growing on top of hedges, like black nightshade or deadly nightshade, are poisonous, and also a large cherry-like berry of purplish colour, belonging to the deadly bella donna plant. They cause sore throat, fever and headache.

These poisonous plants belong to the tobacco or potato family (green potatoes are poisonous because of solanine found in them). The bitter taste of the horse-chestnut betrays its poisonous nature.

The grasses, radish family, wild cabbage, mustard plant and others are edible and useful.

ONE OF A
SERIES OF
CHATS

BY
SENIOR-MAJOR
MARION NEILL



so doing we shall fulfil our moral obligations—what we are bound to do—what we ought to do. We are impelled by the "binding force of what is right."

Years ago we used to sing a chorus; "Your task is calling you, and mine is calling me." We are called to perform our own task, to fulfill our own mission, remembering, "Just where He needs me, my Lord has placed me."

"To follow truth as blind men long for light,
To do my best from dawn of day to night,
To keep my heart fit for His holy sight,
And answer when He calls;
This is my task."

16th CENTURY PSYCHOLOGY

IN the Sixteenth Century, a discerning English writer, Benjamin Whichcote, gave vent to this bit of quaintly-put wisdom: "Some are ever a-doing, that nothing is done. Some cannot do, for the want of doing. And some cannot think, for the want of thinking."

Which (paraphrased) reads: "Many folk are too busy to do their work properly. Some are prevented from doing what they should do, and thus their muscles become lax. And the less some folk use their brains the less they want to."

How correct are our Lord's words: "To him that hath shall be given, and to him that hath not the little that he hath shall be taken away." This is a law of life and underscores the universal truth that no man should be denied work or use of his faculties, if he is both willing and able to make use of them . . .

Keeping Children Healthy

Territorial Commander Addresses Canadian Association

AT a meeting of the Child Health Association that was addressed by prominent Torontonians, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth were present, and the Commissioner was one of the seven speakers. The leader was able to speak with authority about the care of children (one of the Director's main points being the high rate of infant mortality in Canada as compared with some other lands), as those in Salvation Army hospitals and homes are given the most loving and scientific protection so that very few babies are ever lost.

The other speakers were Rabbi A. Feinberg, Rev. K. Kiddell, Rev. L. Gregory, Rev. F. Stone, Rev. M. di Gandi and Rev. F. Fiddler. Some excellent suggestions were made for the educating of bride and groom prior to marriage, so that the care of the ensuing children should be ensured.

The Canadian Child Health Association was commended on the excellent work it has been doing since its inception, seven years ago, by Rev. H. Troyer.

The main theme around which all the speakers directed their thoughts was: "The place of religion in the home, and the assumption of full moral responsibility for the children on the part of the parents, in the interest of posterity."

TO GO OR NOT TO GO?

A QUESTION FOR
TEENAGERS

BY
MAJOR HARRY DEAN,
England

"NOTHING much on TV tonight. Let's go out for a change."

"Right, where shall it be?"

"What about the flicks?"

So, "for a change," the move is made from the little screen to cinema scope!

In a very sensible report recently published, the following statement is made:

Moreover the cinema in common with radio and television, tends to induce in both adults and children a mood of permanent spectatorship.

You ask: "What's so terrible about that?" Well, wouldn't it be rather nice to be a person rather than a cabbage? We are here to live, to accomplish, to aspire, not to vegetate. The spectator may see most of the game of life—although I doubt it—but this is a poor substitute for playing it.

Narrow-Minded?

Perhaps more than anything else it has been The Salvation Army's traditional attitude to the cinema that has caused us to be labelled "narrow-minded". Why should we discourage youngsters from escaping from boredom and drudgery? Their work may make no demands on their imagination, and their homes may be places to get away from. How dare we say "Thou shalt not!" to Hollywood's glamour and baloney?

But if these facts are true of large numbers of present-day young people, it would be better for them to spend their leisure time creatively, by finding ways of making a difference to their depressing environment. They should not simply accept things as they are and regard their spare time as an opportunity to find artificial ways of ceasing to think.

Actually what we would like to see is young people becoming critical and selective in their approach to the cinema. The hours then spent there would be fewer but more profitable. We recognize the existence of many worthwhile productions, but very much doubt if there are sufficient of these to make possible one visit per week throughout

the year. You don't agree? Well, here is a bit of evidence.

The film critic of a London evening newspaper headed a recent article, "Four horrid films," and asked the question, "Was it worthwhile to be left feeling so dirty, degraded and downcast?" He deplored that "technical excellence" could be used on such trash, stating that this was "part of the shame" of the whole sorry business. Here is how he described the main character in the "most beastly of a quartet of well-made films":

Some Film Characters

Frankie . . . is a card-sharper who has to return to the old game in order to get the drugs he cannot do without.

He continued:

His wife is a possessive hypochondriac . . . His best friend is a slum floozie. The rest of the characters are all on the same low level of depravity.

Now I'm willing to admit that this poor film critic—regretting the way he has chosen to earn his livelihood—had struck a bad patch, but who can deny that the general level of the vast majority of films is too

SNOW AND SUNSHINE

NOT long before his promotion to Glory Commissioner S. Brengle wrote: "The snow of seventy winters is on my head, but the sunshine of seventy summers is in my heart. The fading and falling leaves of seventy autumns solemnize and sadden my soul, but the resurrection life, upspringing in flower and tree, the returning song birds, the laughing brooks, the swelling rivers, and the soft, sweet winds of seventy springtimes gladden my spirits. As I bend over my Bible, read and meditate, and then lift my heart to God in thanksgiving, in praise and prayer, I realize the truth of Paul's words: 'Though our outward man perish, the inward man is renewed day by day.'"

low? Of course, we are told, the villain always "gets it in the neck" in the end. Maybe, but if that crook has had a wonderful time for ninety minutes on the silver screen, thirty seconds retribution doesn't seem too bad, and the encouragement of the wrong values can be proceeding in spite of the "moral ending".

Fiction and Fact

And what is the moral value of even a high-toned production if the film-goer knows that the standards portrayed bear no relation to the private lives of the actors and actresses concerned? A recent film review told of the heart-rending choice the heroine had to make between devoting her life to a group of unworthy scamps and marrying a Texan millionaire. In the film she

sacrifices herself for the boys, but in real life she is married to a Texan millionaire! Enough said!

The film industry, with a cynical eye on the box-office, gives the public what it wants—so it says! The truth is that the film industry not only panders to the standards of many: it has helped create them and this week's trailer promises that next week's picture will be more sexy and more violent still!

This is written in order to refer to the aspects of the cinema an unthinking youth or maiden can so easily ignore, and to open your eyes to the bad influence that an uncritical frequenting of the cinema can have. If you go simply for the sake of going somewhere, without knowing it you can be imbibing wrong values, permanently affecting you.

A NEWFOUNDLAND CORPS CADET BRIGADE



THE GAMBO, Nfld., Corps Cadet Brigade is shown above. In the front row are the Corps Officers, Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Legge, and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. S. Ward. These young Salvationists give vigorous Christian witness whenever the opportunity is given for representing the Master.

SLAVE TO A SLAVE

JOHN Newton, who ran away to sea, and then to Africa, so that, he said, "I might be freed from sin," was sold at last to a negress, herself a slave. He sank so low that he lived only on the crumbs that fell from her table and on the raw yams that he dug by stealth at night. His clothing was reduced to a single shirt, which he washed in the ocean, hiding among the trees while it dried. Yet he never thought of the better life. When he escaped from the drudgery he went to the natives, accepting their base life.

It does not seem possible for a civilized man to have sunk so low. But the power of Jesus laid hold of him. He became a sea captain. Afterwards he was ordained a clergyman of the Church of England. If we think his life meant nothing to us we are mistaken, for it was he who wrote the hymn we often sing, "Safely through Another Week." He was also the author of "Come, My Soul, Thy Suit Prepare," "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken, Zion, City of Our God," "One There Is Above All Others, Well Deserves the Name of Friend," "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds in a Believer's Ear."

WESLEY AND WORK

JOHN Wesley averaged three sermons a day for fifty-four years, preaching all-told more than 44,000 times. In doing this, he travelled by horseback and carriage more than 200,000 miles, or about 5,000 miles a year. His published works include a four-volume commentary on the whole Bible, a dictionary of the English language, a five-volume work on natural philosophy, a four-volume work on church history, histories of England and Rome, grammars on the Hebrew, Latin, Greek, French and English languages, three works on medicine, six volumes of church music, seven volumes of sermons and controversial papers. He also edited a library of fifty volumes known as "The Christian Library."

In the Church in London of which he was rector you can still read the epitaph he wrote for himself: "Sacred to the memory of John Newton, once a libertine and blasphemer, and slave of slaves in Africa, but renewed, purified, pardoned and appointed to preach that Gospel which he laboured to destroy."

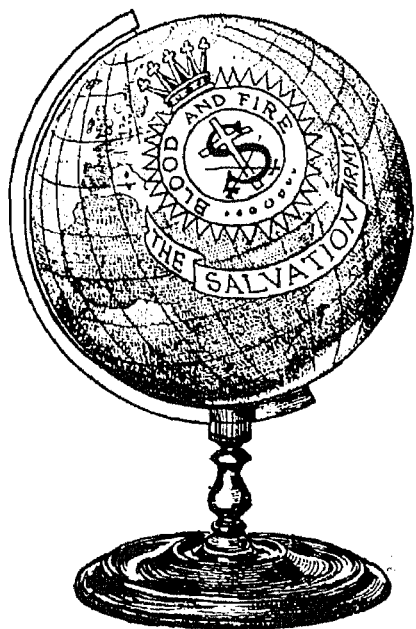
Bible Champion

PAGE FIVE

SOLDIER ENROLLED



AT RENFREW, Ont., the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. Langfield, conducts the enrolment of a senior soldier, Corps Cadet L. Bennett, transferred from the young people's corps.



WITH THE ARMY FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



TO SERVE THEIR OWN PEOPLE. Korea's "Sword Bearers" Session of Officers, with their Territorial Leader, Colonel C. Widdowson, and Training Officers. The Salvation Army in Korean is "Koo Sei Kun".



"The World Shall Hear Our Singing"

RHODESIAN PLANS WORLD TOUR

AFTER a stay of seventeen months in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, Noel Sorley—a Salvationist of Daceyville Corps, Australia Eastern Territory—recently left on the next stage of his world tour. He is travelling by sea to the United States of America where he plans to spend six months before moving to England.

Brother Sorley has made a useful contribution to the many activities of the Salisbury Citadel (European) Corps in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. He has done pub-booming, carried the flag on the march and gone regularly to speak individually to listeners to the open-air meetings.

Captain and Mrs. Ronald Cox, the corps officers, have a young family, but both have been able to do their full share of corps work in recent months because Noel has volunteered as babysitter, sacrificing his enjoyment of evening meetings in the interests of the corps.

In a musical festival led by the General Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. J. Adlam, the commanding officer spoke on behalf of the soldiers, thanking Brother Sorley for his work and expressing their confidence in his future usefulness wherever he may go.

Australian War Cry

LIVINGSTONE'S JOY

IT is something to be a missionary. The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy when they saw the field which the first missionary was to fill. The great and loving God, before whom angels veil their faces, had an only Son, and He was sent to earth as a Missionary Physician.

It is something to be a follower, however feeble, in the wake of the great Teacher and only model Missionary that ever appeared among men. And now that He is Head over all things, King of kings, and Lord of lords, what commission is equal to that which the missionary holds from Him? May I venture to invite young men of education, when laying down the plan of their lives, to take a glance at that of a missionary? We will magnify the office! For my own part, I never cease to rejoice that God has appointed me to such an office.—David Livingstone

BANDITS DESTROY PROPERTY

IN spite of the dangers besetting Salvationists in central Celebes—bandits have destroyed much Army property at Banasu—a soul-saving campaign continued unabated. Many young people have also sought Christ as the result of youth councils in Java, Indonesia.

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE CENTRE OPENED

REHABILITATION and reconstruction are words used in official jargon in Korea. The new social centre, which includes a hostel for youth, recently opened in Seoul by the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson, is another effort in this land to do both. At the same time it is providing means to erect a spiritual structure on a sure foundation in the lives of young people and those who will be housed within its walls.

Present at the opening ceremony were Colonel Clarkson, representing the American Korea Foundation, Mr. Hong of the Government Department of Social Affairs, and Mr. K. Marshall, who spoke for both, Korea Association of Voluntary Agencies and the Agent General of UNKRA. Financial assistance had been provided by UNKRA for this welfare project.

The territorial commander explained how this new project was of four fold value to social endeavour in Seoul. In the amalgamation of the new, with a reconstructed old building, once used as a territorial headquarters, not only was the hostel provided, but also a new trade department and display centre for goods made in the social institutions; a suite of offices for the social department and other social agencies, and a feeding station for the poor. Free meals given to 500 children daily at this station alone, were sponsored by the Oxford, England Committee for Famine Relief.

Mr. K. Marshall remarked how confidently the grant-in-aid had been made available to The Salvation Army because it could be relied upon to do the maximum, with the money at hand.

"Holy Ghost Fire" was the term used by the territorial commander when he sent forth sixteen newly-commissioned officers to field work in Korea. These officers, formerly cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session were nine months ago wielding a different weapon and were backed by very differing circumstances. One man cadet was, for example, serving in the Korean military, another amongst the American servicemen and yet another as an official in a coal mine. One of the married couples, of whom there were five, had for several years fulfilled their calling as Envoys.

An enthusiastic crowd gathered

THE "GREATEST THRILL"

MY greatest thrill! A popular radio programme has made great play of this expression and it certainly has been a genuine thrill to hear at the "mike" the world's greatest thrill-makers.

Our national newspapers too are presenting thrills, may I recount just a few? Sir Edmund Hillary thrills the world by his conquering Mount Everest, Peter Money Penny and John Hackett fly from Great Britain to New York, dine there, and fly back—all in one day. The peoples of our beloved Nigeria are thrilled to the core with the visit of our gracious Queen and her Consort—these are just a few of the thrills of the day.

May I tell you now of comparable thrills, the memory of which must live to all time?

The young strong African youth, washing from his face the paint of the fetish and kneeling humbly at the crude Mercy Seat, his face alight

now with the joy of Salvation, forty African teenagers dedicating their singing talents to the Christ of Youth, their strong youthful voices raised in a psalm of Praise that thrills every hearer.

"My heart and voice I raise To swell Messiah's Praise".

The choicest of Africa's youth teaching in our Day Schools and our Sunday Schools—the young African lieutenant and his wife, thrilling of the joys of open-air witnessing on the hard hot bush road to cry as young Saul on his Damascus Road "Lord, what will Thou have me to do?"

This must surely thrill the very heart of God, a youthful Army of Salvation enlisted under the Blood and Fire Flag, Youth on the march in this land of opportunity! We must keep them marching—and thrilling to the march!—Sr.-Captain Norman Brown in the War Cry.

Lagos West Africa.



A FULL-BLOODED African, typical of the happy, carefree, negroid type of people from whom The Army is making many valuable converts.

ZEBRAS FACE EXTINCTION

RATHER belatedly the South African Government is making desperate efforts to save the mountain zebras from extinction. In former years many thousands of these animals roamed the mountains, but now there are fewer than 100.

Recent legislation makes it a criminal offence to injure or even scare a zebra and an area of more than 200 square miles in the Little Karoo of South Africa has been set aside as a Game Reserve especially for zebra.

Leopards are much greater enemies of the zebra than men, however, and incessant war is being waged against them.

Zebras are generally much faster than horses and are ferocious when cornered. This was shown by the experience of a farmer who ventured out into the reserve on horseback. When he approached a full-grown zebra, it turned on him.

He wheeled his horse about and raced off but the zebra overtook them and attacked with its teeth. The farmer managed to get to safety over a fence, but the zebra killed the horse.

In another recent occurrence two farmers watched as a leopard approached some zebras and attacked one. Three other zebras instead of running away, went to its aid, attacked the leopard and drove it off.

Zoologists fear that the efforts to save the zebra may have come too late because the species has been so persecuted by its enemies.

Children's Newspaper

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

Items of Universal Interest

SLUMS FOR BEES AND PYRAMIDS FOR PIGEONS

TWO strange sights amuse all travellers who visit Egypt for the first time—they are connected with the keeping of bees and of pigeons in Egypt. Pigeon lofts and bee hives of the European-type are unknown in the Nile Valley. The system followed there derives from ancient Egypt and it has hardly been altered in the course of 5,000 years.

Pigeons are extremely popular and, to the fellah, they are of great value. They serve as a delicate food, and their droppings are of considerable importance to the improvement of the soil.

This is the way in which they are kept: Inside tall white towers earthen pots, similar to our flower pots, are arranged in circular fashion in such a way that the openings point towards the centre. Gates, or just simple holes, are left in the outer structure of the tower to enable the pigeons to enter. They fly in and once inside they fly up the inner shaft that has been left in the centre, similar to the well of a staircase. All seem to know their own home and return to it with regularity. The pots are laid together with clay. As soon as one row is fully dried another such circle is laid on top and so forth, until the entire tower is filled. After every second or third layer, room is left to give the pigeons greater freedom of movement when they emerge from their little earthen homes. It is a fantastic sight when they fly in at sunset or come out at dawn, circling around the conglomeration of upright white towers which are usually set in the neighbourhood of palm-trees.

Bees in Egypt, probably under the influence of the sun, develop less tidy habits than those in colder climates, but the honey they pro-

BASIC RULES OF SAFETY ON STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

COURTESY ALWAYS

1. I will never drive faster than the posted speed limit.

Careless speed is the biggest killer of all.

2. I will never fail to adjust my speed to weather and other traffic conditions.

I will slow down and live.

3. I will never drive my car across the centre line of the road unless I have a clear view ahead for an ample distance.

It could easily mean sudden death.

4. I will never enter an intersection without first taking due precautions.

I will always yield the right of way.

5. I will never assume that there is no railroad train at the crossing.

I will make sure.

6. I will never combine alcohol and gasoline.

They just don't mix.

7. I will never follow another car closer than two feet for every mile per hour I am travelling.

I can't stop fast enough. Reasonable and prudent driving under certain conditions may require an even greater distance.

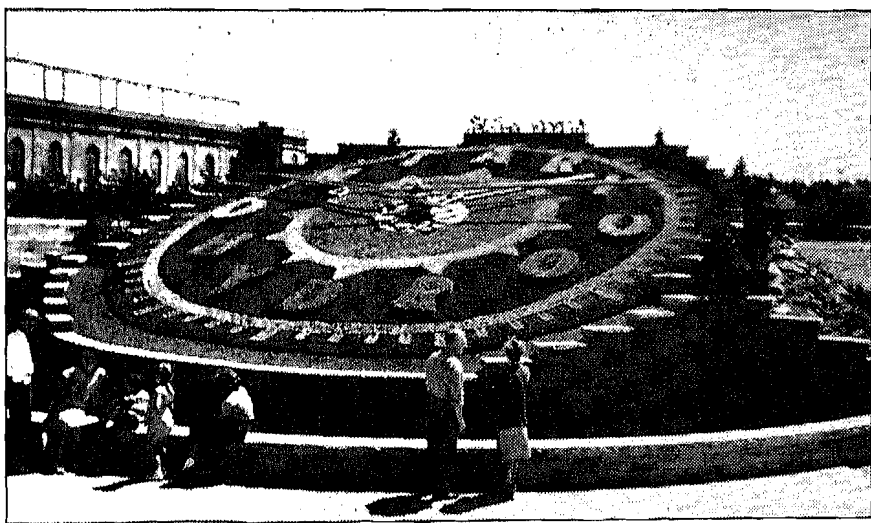
8. I will observe and obey all traffic signs.

I will live longer.

9. I will never take any kind of a chance when walking across a street or on a highway.

I can't win.

10. I will keep on the job of driving every minute I am on the road.



QUEENSTON, ONT., has the world's largest floral timepiece. It belongs to the Ontario Hydro and keeps perfect time unless there is a power cut-off. Even in winter its face is interesting for when the flowers fade in the fall, they are replaced by coloured chips. As well as a bright and lovely face, this clock has a clear musical voice—a set of Westminster chimes in a nearby tower. Photo, Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity.

THE TWO BEARS

An Unexpected Find

TWO wee bear cubs about ten days old, were found a few weeks ago in the bush country a few miles north of Parry Sound, Ont. Two men were cutting fuelwood when one tree fell against an old overturned stump, the roots of which formed a natural den, covered by earth and snow. Much to the cutters' surprise, an old she-bear leapt out of the den and made off through the bush.

Searching in the den, the men found the two cubs. The mother failed to return and so the men took the cubs home, where a thoughtful sister bottle-fed them every four hours for two days. The woman, Miss Alves, even slept on the living-room couch for two nights, so that she could get up easily and see that the little cubs might not miss their every-four-hours' snack.

The cubs were turned over to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forest and forwarded to the Riverdale Zoo, in Toronto.

A MIGHTY TRIBE

LONGFELLOW wrote, "The Smith a mighty man is he"; but in these days we might well adapt it to, "The Smiths a mighty tribe are they."

There are some 800,000 Smiths in England and Wales alone and they complicate official lists because about 90,000 of them have the initial A.

Their illustrious name, for Smiths have been famous in many walks of life, is derived, of course, from the ancient craft of metal-working which helped to found civilization.

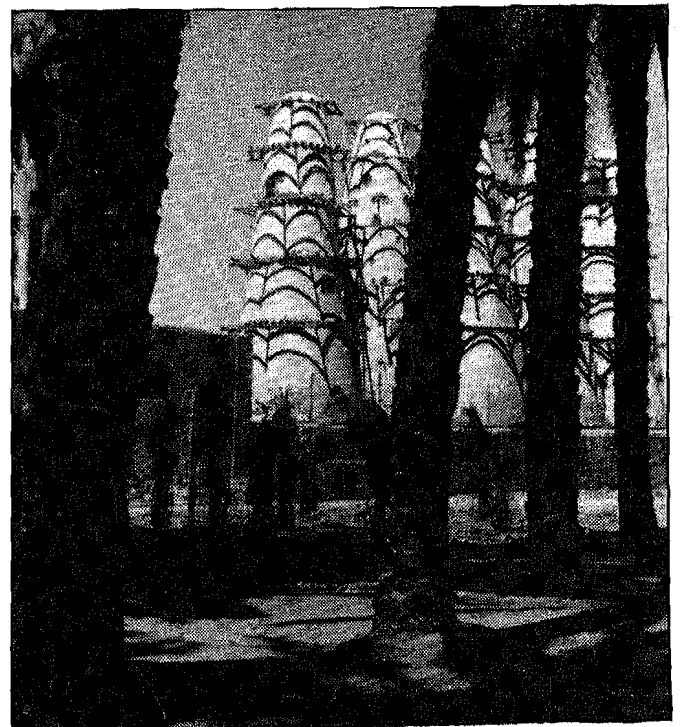
Naturally other countries have their equivalent of Smith. In France it is Le Fevre, Lefevre, or Lefebvre; and in Italy Fabroni, both from the Latin—Faber, a workman. In Germany it is Schmidt, and in Dutch Smid or Smits.—*New Zealand War Cry*

If you do not revere silence, you lose prayer, recollection, holy inspiration. Get the habit of talking to God about everything.

Fr. Dignam

PIGEON PYRAMIDS

EGYPTIAN pigeons are kept in these impressive towers. The method of pigeon "pyramids" has been handed down through many generations. Photo, Camera Press, London.



NEWFOUNDLAND'S 70th CONGRESS

The Lieutenant-Governor And Premier Extend Greetings



IN a hall filled to overflowing half an hour before the meeting commenced - time, Newfoundland's 70th Annual Congress began, with delegates from all over the Province to greet the visiting leaders, the General's Delegate and Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan.

When opening the proceedings the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, spoke of the pride of Newfoundland Salvationists in welcoming the special Army leaders, and of the presence on the platform of the Premier of Newfoundland, the Hon. J. R. Smallwood, D.C.L., LL.D.

In extending greetings to the Congress Leaders and delegates, Premier Smallwood praised the great contribution Salvationists had made to the development of life in the Island Province in the fields of education, culture and evangelism. He also spoke of his long and intimate knowledge of Army meetings and acquaintance with Army officers. He urged a continuance of the efforts of Salvationists to proclaim the message of Saving Grace throughout the Island.

Enthusiastically received by the large audience Mrs. Commissioner

Allan spoke of her pleasure at being where Newfoundlanders were "at home," she having met them in many parts of the world. She testified to the godliness and faith of those whose witness had strengthened God's work throughout the world.

Spontaneous applause greeted the words of the General's Special Delegate as he first spoke of the vision, vigour and victory of the early-day Newfoundland Salvationists, and declared that the mission of the Army

of those days was more than ever needed in a world of spiritual hunger. Speaking of his record of over fifty years of Army soldiership, the Commissioner gave a stirring testimony of God's unfailing grace and called Salvationists to new heights of vision, service and sacrifice for Christ.

Supporting on the platform were the wife of the Premier, Mrs. J. R. Smallwood, Mrs. Colonel Dalziel, and Brigadier and Mrs. F. Gennery. The Scripture was read by Brigadier H. Janes. St. John's Temple and Citadel Bands rendered appreciated items during the evening.

The Congress Praise and Thanksgiving Festival was held in an over-filled citadel, when the zealous singing of the congregation set a high standard for what was to follow. Colonel Dalziel, in presenting Commissioner and Mrs. Allan spoke of the outstanding contribution made

SHIPS from all parts of the world for centuries have found a haven in the spacious harbour at St. John's, Nfld. In the city that surrounds this body of water fervent Congress meetings were led by Commissioner and Mrs. J. J. Allan.

by the international leaders to Army music and song, and later a highlight in a feast of musical items was the sight of the General's Special Delegate conducting a soulful rendering of his own composition, "Harbour Light". Colonel Dalziel also led the united bands in an opening march.

Bandsman E. Abbott, Mus. Mas., A.T.C.L. gave an inspiring organ rendition. The Temple and Citadel bands and songsters introduced vi-

Concluding The Norwegian Congress

FOUNDERS' Day in Norway coincided with the annual congress meetings conducted by the General and Mrs. W. Kitching. A morning rally attracted 750 women for a gathering addressed by Mrs. Kitching in the Storsalen. Slum Sisters and home league members shared the programme, during which Mrs. Kitching thrilled her audience with stories from missionary countries.

After a meeting with retired officers the international leaders crossed the city of Oslo and the General opened "Borgen," a new building comprising a hostel for seventy-eight young business women, and a goodwill centre. This was designed by a woman-architect and is splendidly equipped. Guests at the opening were welcomed by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Sundin, and included the Mayor of Oslo, Mr. Rolf Stranger, who spoke of the excellent social work of The Salvation Army in the city; the Deputy-Mayor, Mr. Toralf Oksnevad (known to listeners during the war as "the voice of Norway") and Miss Julia Saether, President of the National Council of Women.

A message was read from His Majesty King Haakon VII, under whose patronage the building was erected. This was the second greeting from His Majesty during the congress; the first was in reply to a message from 900 officers and thousands of soldiers and friends gathered in the public welcome to the Army's International Leader and Mrs. Kitching.

The forty Norwegian missionaries on active service were represented by officers on furlough and who were present at the congress meetings, particularly the missionary and

farewell gathering. The Storsalen was the scene of officers' councils during the final days of the congress.

Skansen was the venue for the final gatherings of the Swedish Congress conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner E. Dibden) and Mrs. Dibden. With the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Tobias Ogrim, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wickberg, and others, the Chief of the Staff took the salute as seven colourful contingents marched past the saluting base toward the rallying-point. Official estimate of people entering the Skansen rendezvous was 15,000, many thousands of whom listened to the Chief's words in the final public gathering, and to a short musical programme, before the very impressive national "flag lowering" ceremony at dusk.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Dibden spoke at a women's meeting in Stockholm Temple, where a thousand home league members watched an effective display. In the afternoon, the Chief of the Staff had addressed 2,000 Salvationists and others who attended the second holiness meeting of the congress. This was held in Blasieholms Church during almost tropical heat, but the Chief's challenging words drew a quick and sincere response from the many who knelt at the Mercy-Seat during a prolonged prayer meeting.

Three sessions of officers' meetings in the Temple concluded a splendid series of Congress gatherings.

ARCH R. WIGGINS,
Lt.-Commissioner

The General's Indisposition

THE Chief of the Staff has notified the Territorial Commander that General Wilfred Kitching, shortly after his return from the Antipodes, became indisposed. It has been found necessary for the Army's leader to enter hospital, and the doctors have ordered a complete rest. Salvationists all round the world will pray for the speedy recovery of the General.

WELCOME TO THE "FAITHFUL"

THE public welcome to the "Faithful" Session of cadets will be held on Saturday night, September 15, to be followed by a day of meetings on Sunday, September 16. These gatherings will take place in the Bramwell Booth Temple and will be conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, supported by the training college staff and cadets and the divisional headquarters staff.

A NOTABLE PREACHER

A MINISTER of the Gospel, Rev. W. A. Cameron who, during his long and successful career in Toronto, said many fine things about The Salvation Army from his pulpit in Yorkminster Baptist Church on Yonge Street (adjacent to Mount Pleasant Cemetery) recently passed to his reward. He was singularly definite and clear in his utterances, and also wrote many forthright articles on the Scriptures for the press. Mr. Cameron was particularly warm in his praise of the Army's open-air work.

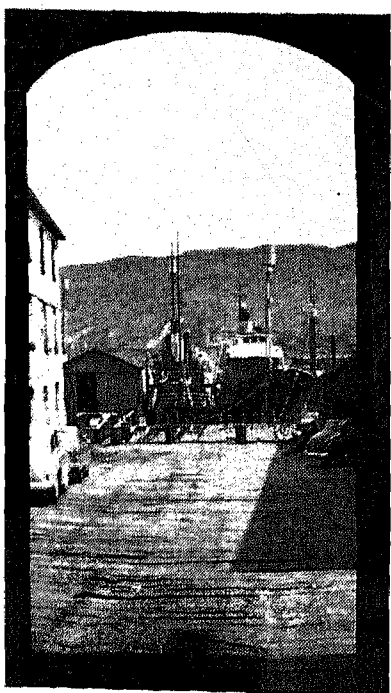
gour, style and musical chimes to their respective items, whilst the packed audience thrilled to the martial movement and colour of the Temple timbrellists and a band accompaniment. Warm applause greeted the vocal solo of Mrs. Brigadier Gennery, the favourite warrior-song, "Ebenezer". A united youth band under the direction of Band Leader E. Bonnell rendered a stirring march, "On to Victory".

Interest was heightened when Commissioner Allan presented a Bible message challenging Salvationists to new obligations as messengers of the light in a darkened world, a duty willingly undertaken by thousands of the Island's spirited Salvationists.

Fifty Witnesses

Saturday's Salvationists' Rally, held in the Temple, saw added interest and strength in the presence of more comrades from outlying areas. In calling for a continuance of congress enthusiasm, the Provincial Commander commended the prayer and faith that had thus far supported the international leaders, who were stirred by the brief testimonies of some fifty Salvationists. Following Mrs. Colonel Dalziel's Scripture reading and the singing of "The name of Jesus" by Songster-leader W. Woodland, the Commissioner gave a concluding address urging the Salvationists to the spirit of confession and singleness of purpose in a holy walk through life. The playing of the united bands concluded a memorable evening. Inclement weather on Sunday broke a long tradition of congress sunshine, but did not deter the ardour of Salvationists and friends who three times flocked to the C.L.B. Armoury, which large building stands near the place where the Army first began its witness in St. John's seventy years ago.

Following the Provincial Commander's introduction of the General's Special Delegate the great audience listened with interest when the Commissioner called for an awareness of undivided interest (Continued on page 12)



ONE of the many coves that run off the waterside at St. John's. Vessels are seen in the distance.

IN THE STAMPEDE CITY

Army Leaders Stress Spiritual Things

THERE are many interesting sights to be seen on the streets of Calgary during Stampede Week, but there was none more touching than the sight of the Territorial Commander kneeling at the drum with a needy seeker at the Saturday night open-air meeting. This was but one of the many soul-moving events of a busy week-end spent in the city by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth. The largest crowd of visitors in Calgary's brief history jammed the streets and hotels, and presented an unequalled opportunity of presenting the Gospel in the open-air. With their usual zeal and enthusiasm, local Salvationists rallied around their leaders to take advantage of this opportunity.

A march of witness took place before the holiness meeting on Sunday morning, when the thousands of visitors to the city were roused by martial music and singing as the parade, led by the Citadel Band and a police escort, wended its way through the centre of the business and hotel districts. Thus the people were reminded of eternal things.

The opening exercises of the holiness meeting were led by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major W. Ross, who afterward introduced the territorial visitors.

The Commissioner gave a stirring

message on a Biblical parable. The burden of Mrs. Booth's message was "Has the Holy Spirit really come?" Hindrances to His coming were considered, and also the blessings He brings, and those present were challenged to prepare their hearts for His coming. Many consecrations were made at the conclusion of the meeting.

For the Sunday evening outdoor effort, the sidewalks were again crowded with interested listeners as the message of the Gospel was proclaimed. A number of visiting Salvationists joined with the Citadel comrades to support the territorial leaders.

The Commissioner opened the salvation meeting by leading the audience in a song of Calvary. A Bible portion was read and commented on by Sr.-Major W. Ross. Mrs. Booth in her testimony, spoke of the side of man's nature which is most susceptible to the call of Christ, and stated that, with all men, there is to be found an area of need which Christ alone can fill.

The concluding message by the Commissioner had as its theme, "Who was responsible for the death of Christ?" As he enlarged on the topic the speaker stressed the danger of ignoring the voice of conscience, or of allowing the voice of

the world to silence the voice of duty. Sincere seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Afterwards, over one hundred Salvationists marched to the C.P.R. Station, and made a great circle two deep, with some hundreds of the public surrounding them. Sr.-Captain J. Robertson opened the meeting by leading the Founder's Song, "O Boundless Salvation". Sr.-Major Dumerton offered prayer, the Commissioner led a testimony period, and the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade contributed to the success of the gathering. A large number of officers, some on furlough, joined in the meeting and, by their faith and prayers, held up the hands of the leaders.

As the band led the march back to the Citadel, the comrades rejoiced over souls won, and the glorious opportunity of lifting up Christ.

Friends of Major Harry Hurd, the retired veteran, whose hospitalization due to a motor accident was reported in *The War Cry*, will be sorry to hear that he has had to have a leg amputated as a result of his injuries. The Major is making progress otherwise as well as can be expected, and is still in the Toronto Western Hospital.

MEMO

The Editor Chats

THE WALKER'S RESPONSIBILITY

AS we drive to work each morning, we pass a huge sign which tells us and all motorists who use that highway that "hurry kills". On this board, the number of road fatalities in Toronto last year is given, compared with this year's figures. There are exactly ten more this year than last year, bringing the total to date up to thirty-nine.

It is alarming to realize how complacent we can be about this mounting toll of death, which—through the years—has actually taken more lives than the two world wars. We are shocked when we read about a few men being killed in Cyprus, or in Algeria, yet in our own cities across the Dominion thousands a year are being hurled into eternity by the motor car, and it is accepted as inevitable.

The fault is not only with the motorist. Drive as carefully as you may, if someone crosses a road on which scores of cars are streaming in either direction, he is asking for trouble. It is usually the pedestrians who cross at wrong points, instead of going to the intersection, who are hit, or children who dart out in pursuit of a ball—or of one another. The warnings all seem to be directed to motorists; some of them should be passed on to those who walk.

At the same time the motorist should remember that feet were invented before wheels, and the pedestrian has the right-of-way at all times (or should have), seeing that cars are comparative newcomers to the roads.

In any event, motorists should keep their eyes at all times, especially where cars are parked on each side of road through which children are likely to run.

SUMMER HAZARDS

This may seem a somewhat morbid editorial, seeing it deals with fatalities in one way or another, but is it not better to build a fence at the top of the cliff rather than park an ambulance at the bottom? And if by our adding a word of warning about summer dangers, we prevent someone from losing his life, is it not worth while?

There is really no excuse for anyone running headlong into danger in regard to the use of the lake for swimming or boating, for the papers and radio talks are full of warning.

Everyone should realize by this time that it is dangerous to go in swimming immediately after a meal. Fully an hour should elapse, otherwise cramps will ensue, and there is nothing like a stomach spasm to put a cramp into your swimming style! Another dangerous practice is to dive into dense water, without knowing what is under the surface. You might land among branches or weeds which would drag you down, or strike your head on sharp rocks hidden under the water. Always investigate first before you dive; in other words, look before you leap.

In handling motor boats, special care should be taken to see that no match or spark comes near the place where gasoline fumes may have accumulated. Fumes are more dangerous than the actual gasoline, because they are liable to explode without warning. While on the subject of warnings, tell your boys not to pick up fascinating, unknown objects they may see on the road. We read only this morning where a boy picked up some object containing an explosive, tampered with it, it went off and he lost some fingers.

Joy lies in mere constant living in Christ's Presence, with all that implies of peace, shelter and of love. Drummond.



Forty Years At The Press

SERGEANT-MAJOR ALF MAJURY, who recently celebrated forty years' service at the Army's Printing House, Toronto gives his impressions, at the Editor's request. Pressman Alf is seen at the right, examining a sheet of the latest issue of *THE WAR CRY* as it comes off the press he manages. Brother Majury is also seen in his Army uniform, as sergeant-major of Earlscourt, Toronto.



AFTER forty years helping to print *The War Cry* at the Army's printing plant, I am honoured to have my photo in its pages. My many friends will see I am still on the job! The smile seen on my face in the picture taken at the press is one of satisfaction for the opportunity of doing the full press-work on the issue being run off.

The editors like a "book job" of *The War Cry*, and the newsprint these days (as printers know) takes a lot of "make-ready" preparation on the cuts, so that the solids, mid-tones and highlights may be built up and overlaid.

I am proud of my little bit of Army background. I was born in Ligoniel, Ireland, just north of Belfast. My mother was converted in the kitchen of Mr. John Carleton, at the age of twelve years, and kept the faith for seventy-two years. Mr. Carleton was the treasurer of the mill; later he became an officer, and rose to the rank of Commissioner. He was the inspiration that induced the Founder to launch the Self-Denial Effort. Commissioner James McAlonan also came out of Ligoniel, as did other leading officers.

When we came to Canada we lived in the famous "Cabbage Town" part of Toronto, and attended Parliament Street Corps, when it was in a store on Queen Street East, two blocks east of Sherbourne Street. I

had the privilege of seeing the "Irish Saint", "Holy Ann" who lived nearby, and was impressed when mother told me about her and said the godly woman declared to her: "My child, I see God's hand in everything." I also knew Dad Scott, an old bearded Salvationist and a gentleman.

An early contact with the Army's Mercy-Seat was in Massey Hall, where I knelt with a chum. Colonel Joseph Pugmire placed his hands on our heads and encouraged us to be workers for God. Soon after, I settled down in the Wychwood Corps and became a bandsman. The band's first big public event was the funeral procession up Yonge Street of the *Empress of Ireland* victims.

Our Corps Officer, Major W. Parsons (now retired) sent me to the old headquarters to see Colonel Geo. Attwell for my present job. Mr. W. Marshall was my first foreman. He was an outstanding Salvationist and a man of God. *The War Cry* was then printed on a duplex press and, later, a Kidder rotary press. The present flat-bed presses do a much finer job. I have kept busy in corps work after working hours. Census board positions have included bandmaster at Wychwood, Lippincott and Lisgar Corps. It was a privilege to help out at these small centres. Corps secretary and sergeant major and band

leader of the young people's band twice at Earlscourt are other positions I have held. I have had the responsibility for youth bands at congresses and at youth councils.

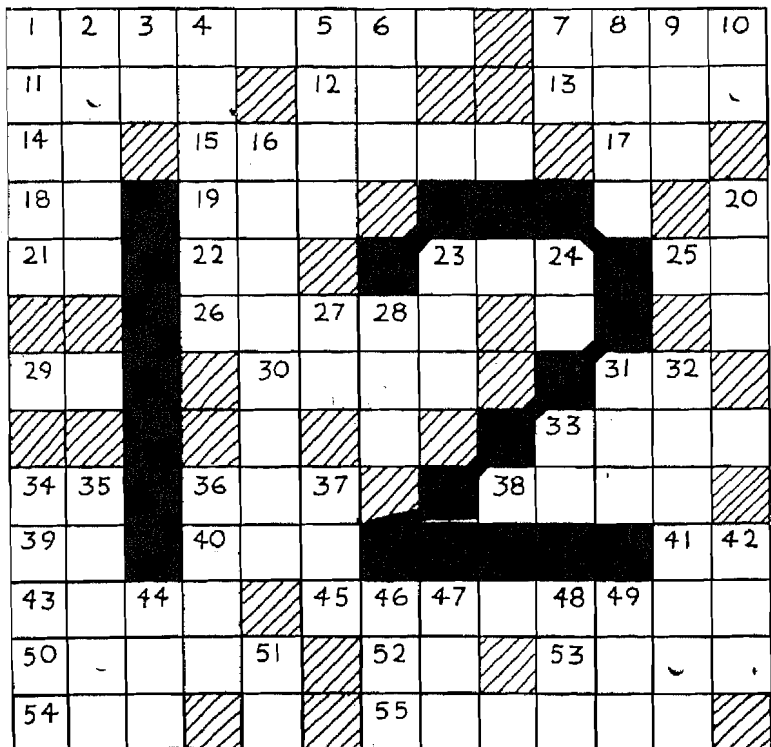
Many changes have taken place since my commencement at the printing works. We had one water tap in those days where we washed our hands and faces in "trough styling". Improvements came with the years. Lt.-Colonel G. Carter succeeded Colonel G. Attwell, and I served as pressroom foreman for a few years. I remember the Colonel's tireless energy, and his planning of the new plant with Architect H. Moore. Our employees appreciate the clean bright and comparatively new plant to the full, managed so successfully by the present Printing Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Webber.

It is encouraging to see *The War Cry* circulation increase, but I should like to see it sold on the street corner as much as the magazine *Awake* with its 300,000 circulation.

In closing, I should like to pay a tribute to my wife, Mrs. Majury, has been a real helpmate in all my endeavours. She is a songster and the league of mercy district secretary. She testifies to the great need *The War Cry* and *Young Soldier* fill in the patients' and prison inmates' lives.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And they said, Thy servants are twelve brethren, the sons of one man in the land of Canaan.—Gen. 42:13.



© W A W C O

NO. 7

THE SONS OF JACOB

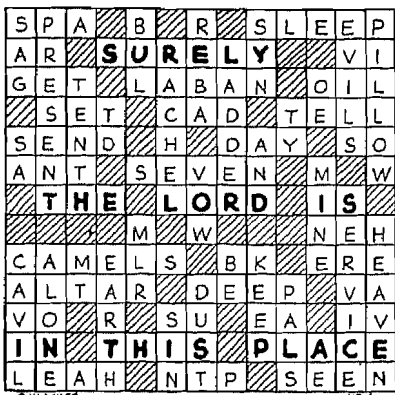
(From Genesis)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Youngest son of Jacob
- 7 "Come now therefore, and let us . . . him" 37:20
- 11 African Negro secret society
- 12 . . . of the Chaldees 11:31
- 13 "And Jacob . . . his clothes" 37:34
- 14 Affirmative vote (var.)?
- 15 Jacob's second son
- 17 Vapor density (abbr.)
- 18 Spain (abbr.)
- 19 Nineteenth letter of the alphabet
- 21 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- 22 Postscript (abbr.)
- 23 "they said unto Pharaoh, Thy servants . . . shepherds" 47:3
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Joseph's brethren . . . him for his dreams
- 29 "Reuben said unto them, Shed . . . blood" 37:22
- 30 Jacob made Joseph a . . . of many colours
- 31 Benzene (abbr.)
- 33 Joseph said, "I . . . my brethren" 37:10
- 34 Judge Advocate (abbr.)
- 36 A son of Jacob
- 38 Pierce with a pointed weapon
- 39 Same as 12 across
- 40 Feminine name
- 41 "they drew and lifted . . . Joseph out of the pit" 37:28
- 43 "Joseph's ten brethren went . . . to buy corn" 42:3
- 45 One of Jacob's sons
- 50 Another son of Jacob
- 52 Intelligence Office (abbr.)
- 53 Border on . . .
- 54 Exclamation of surprise
- 55 Jacob's oldest son

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 1 "an evil . . . hath devoured him" 37:33
- 2 "they brought Joseph into . . ." 37:28
- 3 New Brunswick (abbr.)
- 4 Next to youngest son of Jacob
- 5 Short for chrysanthemums
- 6 Wrath
- 7 Senior (abbr.)
- 8 Jacob's third son
- 9 "come, . . . I will send thee unto them" 37:13
- 10 Yukon Territory (abbr.)
- 16 Another son of Joseph
- 20 "the . . . and the moon and the eleven stars made obeisance" 37:9
- 23 American District Telegraph (abbr.)
- 24 Half an em
- 27 "For . . . sojourn in the land are we come" 47:4
- 28 "And they sat down to . . . bread" 37:25
- 31 Short for Beatrice
- 32 Another son of Jacob
- 33 Street (abbr.)
- 34 Fourth son of Jacob
- 35 "my sheaf . . . and also stood upright" 37:7
- 36 "when they were . . . out of the city" 44:4
- 37 Another one of Jacob's sons
- 42 "and cast him into a . . ." 37:24
- 44 "for . . . should we die in thy presence" 47:15
- 46 Atmosphere
- 47 Author of THE RAVEN
- 48 Tag
- 49 Nickname of Abraham Lincoln
- 51 Second tone in the scale

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wyellife Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

Nipawin, Sask., reports it recently included a "Grandmother's Tea" in the programme planning. Forty-three were in attendance and each grandmother received a paper rose. Prizes were given to the oldest grandmother present, the youngest great-grandmother and the grandmother with the most grandchildren. This league is very active and has given the corps \$100 towards fuel and to help with cost of fixing the quarters. It has also raised \$10 for the Italian Training College project. Congratulations!

North Battleford, Sask., League has given \$262 for furnishings for the new hall during the last quarter.

Two members were enrolled at Prince Albert, Sask., during the last quarter, bringing the membership up to thirty-six. Captain Eva Cosby, of Hong Kong, is benefitting by the project at this league.

Regina, Sask., Citadel League gave \$20 towards the Italian Training College project. They also sent a ten-pound parcel to Captain Mary Zayonce, in Malaya.

The Moose Jaw Sask., League reports that \$100 was raised by a rummage sale and a tea for the furnishing fund of the new wing of the Union Hospital.

It is encouraging to note that one soldier has been made through the efforts of the Saskatoon Westside League. It also reports three enrolled during the last quarter.

The Swift Current Sask., League is rejoicing to note that one conversion has been made through the efforts of the league. Each week one hundred persons are visited in institutions by the members.

Tisdale, Sask., has now an outpost to the league where cottage meetings are held. One new family has been secured. Their present project is raising money for new song books.

Watrous, Sask., League is helping with the cost of fuel for the hall and quarters which is a big undertaking in Saskatchewan.

Prayer meetings are still being held at Weyburn, Sask., League. Fifteen dollars has been sent for bedding for the Italian Training College.

Yorkton, Sask., shows a slight improvement in attendance. This is encouraging to Mrs. Ist-Lieut. E. Irvine, who has been carrying the league without a home league secretary.

The missionary group of the Oshawa, Ont., League has donated \$25 towards the Italian Training College project, also \$10 has been received for the same from the Kingston, Ont., League.

Collingwood, Ont., League has increased the Canadian Home Leaguer order by five copies monthly, bringing the total to twenty-five.

Sunset Lodge, Calgary, Alta., has placed an order for twenty Canadian Home Leaguers, monthly. Congratulations to Sr-Major Elsie Haynes (R), who is directing activities of this newly-formed league.

Chilliwack, B.C., also reports an increase in the order of the Canadian Home Leaguer from thirty to thirty-five copies per month. Congratulations to the boosters of the C.H.L.!

A Preacher Should Have

The innocence of a lamb,
The wisdom of an owl,
The cheerfulness of a cricket,
The friendliness of a squirrel,
The complacency of a camel,
The adaptability of a chameleon,
The diligence of a beaver,
The fleetness of a deer,
The vision of an eagle,
The agility of a panther,
The patience of an ox,
To which qualities might be added, the love of a true shepherd.

LEADERS MEET IN CAMP

BESIDE LAKE SIMCOE

BRILLIANT summer skies marked the arrival of two bus-loads of delegates to the Home League Leaders' Conference, at Jackson's Point, Ont. Thus commenced, under the able leadership of Mrs. Lt-Colonel C. Knaap, of the Metropolitan Toronto Division, and Mrs. Lt-Colonel C. N. Warrander, of the Western Ontario Division, three days of fellowship, inspiration, instruction and interest.

Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, as the guest of honour at the welcome supper and first "Inspirational Hour" added a special touch to the opening evening.

In the following two days Mrs. Warrander, Miss V. Hatton (Riverdale Corps, Toronto), Mrs. Major B. Bernat, Mrs. S. Britton (St. Thomas, Ont.), Mrs. B. Knaap (Danforth Corps, Toronto.) and Mrs. Gregory (London, Ont., Citadel) added much to the enlightenment of the campers with their participation demonstrations of car-nation out of kleenex, foam rubber flowers, articles from mica, speed-o-weave, television slippers and liquid plastic flowers.

Many lovely needlework and handicraft articles, as well as delicious home-baking and candy, en-

tered in the annual camp contest, were sold in the sale opened by Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R). The funds raised in this endeavour will, among other projects, be used to send a years' subscription of the Canadian Home Leaguer to every woman missionary officer from the Dominion.

The evening of "fun and fellowship" arranged by Mrs. Sr-Major S. Jackson and Mrs. Sr-Major N. Buckley was a tremendous success and a vital source of relaxation and spiritual refreshing.

The various papers given on the mechanics of the home league, as well as the panel discussion led by Mrs. Major M. Rankin, assisted greatly in clarifying and explaining the effective, inner workings of the home league.

The gracious influence of Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel's presence and words during her two day visit with the campers left a lasting impression for good. Her chairmanship of the closing variety programme added to its success.

The sun was still shining when the delegates boarded the buses and turned homeward, already stirred and inspired for the year's activities ahead.

Chapter Two A MAN NAMED JOHN

ABOUT the year 1880, a young lad named Johnny Rawling arrived in Canada from England. He was only one more of the thousands who were bravely facing a new country, a new way of life, and a new future—many of them doing so at an extremely early age. John Rawling arrived with the others in the Maritimes, and travelled West until the green fields of Ontario enticed him to remain. He settled near Omemee, a town nestling in a hollow of the uplands north of Lake Ontario.

John was bent on making good in his new country. Undertaking to work on a farm, he did so to the best of his ability and won the respect of all who knew him. In the year 1884, still only a lad, he went to Toronto to have a look at city life. One of the things which aroused his interest was the sight of a group of people holding a meeting on a street-corner. They proved to be Salvationists and John Rawling was mightily impressed by the testimony of a saved drunkard, who was a building contractor. When they announced that the meeting would be continued in a hall on Queen Street, the boy followed.

Mistaken For A Disturber

But when John arrived at the hall, the door-keeper would not let him in, mistaking him for a young man who had disturbed other gatherings. Not easily daunted, John waited, until at last the man agreed to admit him, on the promise of good behaviour. The things Rawling heard that night never left his memory and he longed for the time when he, too, would be converted.

Returning to Omemee, he was delighted to hear the good news that the Army was to "open fire" in that town. From the first, he attended every meeting he could and, one night, Sister Hattie Yerex, a

WRETCHEDLY conscious of his sins as a result of the meeting he had attended, John settled the matter on his knees on the way home. Kneeling in a fence corner, he renounced all that he knew to be wrong, and promised God to serve Him for the rest of his life. He found peace to his soul, and never looked back from that day to his triumphant passing—after a life of service—to meet his Maker.



They Laid The Foundations

NEW WEEKLY SERIES



THIS story—and others that will follow under the same heading—deal with early Canadian Salvationists, whose exploits have been revealed by searching old volumes of *The Canadian War Cry*. Real heroes and heroines were these intrepid warriors, who shirked no sacrifice in order to "Go for souls and go for the worst."

soldier of the Lindsay Corps, spoke to him about eternal things. The meeting was led by Captain Ida Lack and, although he did not surrender, he left the hall under deep conviction. Before he had gone far on his way home, his anguish of soul was so great that he fell on his knees at a fence corner and prayed that God would have mercy on him and remove the darkness and heavy burden of sin from his heart. The prayer was answered and from that moment he began to live the new life in Christ Jesus. That date was March 5, 1884.

An active soldier, he soon felt called to officership, but when he confided this to the Lieutenant in command of the corps, he met with discouragement. Still dauntless, he sent his application direct to Commissioner T. B. Coombs, in Toronto, accompanied by recommendations from leading citizens. He was accepted and was sent as a cadet to Cobourg, Ont., to be trained under Captain Tom Scott, one of the early-day stalwarts, in November, 1884.

Several difficult appointments followed, till in May, 1885, he was made Lieutenant and appointed to Seaforth, Ont. Next year he was promoted to Captain and sent to his first command, Lucan, Ont. In this and subsequent appointments, he met with much persecution, but was successful in soul-winning, several converts becoming officers. There was still much opposition to and misunderstanding of The Salvation Army, and he endured the hard grind of the pioneer officers in the smaller corps. In 1891 he was appointed divisional scribe in the Peterborough Division, later going to the London Division as aide-de-camp. While there he made the arrangements for one of the earliest weddings which Army officers received the legal right to perform, that of Captain and Mrs. Gideon Miller.

A Life Partner

It may have been under the inspiration of this event that Captain John Rawling arranged for his own wedding to Captain Mildred Wale, on July 6, 1893. The ceremony took place at the Yorkville Corps, Toronto, and must have been one of the most light-hearted on record. Salvationists conducted weddings with the same fervour as they led battles for souls in those days. It was performed by Mrs. Commandant Herbert Booth, whose husband was then the Territorial Commander for Canada, and was the first she had conducted in English, as she herself was Dutch by nationality. *The War Cry* was much used, for it served as a song-sheet for the occasion! Adjutant Jewer gave out a song from it and Mrs. Captain Phillips sang a solo from its pages, with Ensign Jones playing the piano and Staff-Captain Fry at the organ.

It was a pleasing custom at that time for the Territorial Commander to promote an officer at the time of his marriage, and this was done in this instance. Ensign and Mrs. Rawling went on their way to a variety of appointments on divisional work, which resulted in the respect of the leaders for whom they served. A comrade officer wrote of him, "No one can estimate the real value of such a life. He has helped many souls to God; many a weak and discouraged comrade he

has cheered with words of comfort, so that they have gone forth to more efficient service. He was ever ready to help the needy. He would go out of his way to say a kind word. The family altar was never neglected in his home. He was quick to detect wrong and not afraid to hold up the standards of truth. He believed in hewing to the line, and letting the chips fall where they may. He was loved because of his frank, open way of doing things."

Historic Transfer

He was eventually appointed to Territorial Headquarters as Property Secretary and, while in this position (in May, 1909) an act to incorporate the governing council of The Salvation Army in Canada was passed. He had much to do with getting this through, and the transferring of the Army's property to the Governing Council.

After giving faithful service in this capacity, his last appointment was that of Field Secretary for Canada East (the Canadian Territory having by this time been separated into two commands). He was now the oldest Canadian officer, and had been stationed in most of the large centres, so it was fitting that he should lead the evangelistic work.

However, it was not to be. He was only getting well into the saddle, when he was overtaken by the illness which led to his death. Many were the prayers offered for his recovery, but he was promoted to Glory on March 22, 1922, from Toronto. Three days later, the funeral was conducted at Toronto Temple by his friend of many years, Lt.-Colonel G. Miller.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel J. McMillan, told of his last visit to the dying veteran a few days before. Lt.-Colonel Rawling had known that he was dying and the conversation had turned upon the end of a Christian's journey. "Yes," he had said, "I have now come to the end, and I can say I have kept the faith." The Chief Secretary began his message by quoting a Bible verse, which he reverently applied to a man bearing the same name as the one mentioned in the verse. The text was: "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John."

The Soul-Winner and the Lord's Tenth

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

FULL salvation, soul-winning effort, and giving of tithes and offerings in money, are all included in the true conception of Christian stewardship. An old corps sergeant-major of mine used repeatedly to teach new Salvationists the homely philosophy which he practised. "When the love of God floods your soul you will not be happy until you give yourself fully to Him—your heart, your time, and your pocket-book, for a true Salvationist never lets his purse stand between him and his God!" What a big soul he was, because he was always giving! Through him, although he could neither read nor write, I learned what God's will was concerning the stewardship of giving.

When we speak of tithing, we are touching upon one of the most vital points pertaining to the consecration and spiritual power of the Church of God. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse . . . and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open the windows of Heaven, and pour you out such a blessing that there shall not be enough to contain it." (Mal. 3:10). Here, clearly indicated, the stewardship of tithing one's gross income, and presenting it freely to the church is the condition not only of an abundant outpouring of the Spirit, but temporal blessings are definitely promised too—"I will rebuke the Devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, said the Lord of hosts." All things being equal, the Salvationist who opens the broadest outlet in GIVING TO GOD and for others, experiences, the exhilarating joy of receiving the widest inlet of life and power by the Spirit. God's promises are sure, and while the sanctified Salvationist will not give with the motive of getting, he will, if he is true to the Word and the principles of the Army, prove the goodness of God as a tithing steward.

A LONG ESTABLISHED PRACTICE

SOME of you have read the Territorial Commander's letter on personal giving, and you have seen again how wonderfully God directed William Booth and the pioneers of our Army to institute the Scriptural tenth system into the very texture of the organization. Every territorial headquarters, divisional headquarters, corps and institution in the world tithes its income, and God has blessed and made fruitful our service. Think, will you, what could happen in revival, in soul-saving, and in blessing, if every Salvationist in this land, would decide to obey God and faithfully tithe his income, as the Lord commands.

Tithing is a Scriptural plan—Abraham was guided by God to commence it (Genesis 14:18-20); Jacob continued it (Genesis 28:20-22); Moses confirmed it (Lev. 27:30); Malachi commanded it (Mal. 3:10) the Lord Jesus commended it (Matt. 23:23); the Apostle Paul concurred in it (1 Corin. 9:13-14 and 16:2). Here is God's plan for the support of the work of the Church at home and abroad. It is not sacrifice or an extra special thing to give as a tithing Christian; it is the norm of spiritual experience. One of the gravest dangers we face as Salvationists is the danger of being satisfied with getting for the work of the Army at the expense of the personal responsibility of giving. Both are important, but the latter is vital. We dare not, for our own soul's sake, for the Army's sake, or for the world's sake evangelically, fail in our stewardship.

(To be continued)

and response to the world's demand for practical Christianity, as the surest sign of a living Christ. Hallowed scenes of an Altar dedication to full-time service sealed the intention of the many seekers who responded to the appeal.

The highlight of the Citizen's Rally in the afternoon, presided over by Mayor H. G. Mews, was the presence of His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor, Colonel the Hon. Sir Leonard Outerbridge, C.B.E., D.S.O., B.A., LL.B., LL.D., and Lady Outerbridge.

Introduced by the chairman, the Lieutenant Governor greeted the General's Special Delegate and Mrs. Commissioner Allan by recognizing the vigour, progress and strength of the Army in Newfoundland; he further exhorted Salvationists to new triumphs in their holy mission as evangelists and peacemakers. Premier J. R. Smallwood sent a special message to the gathering, which was read by Minister of Health and Welfare B. J. Abbott.

The General's Special Delegate responded to the warmth of the audience by drawing from his unique knowledge of Army and world affairs to show the ability of the movement to meet never-ending demands of the world's ever-changing peoples. He praised the devotion and toil of Salvationists

Newfoundland's 70th Congress

(Continued from page 8)

in all lands in facing the challenge of their mission for Christ.

More than fifteen hundred people packed the Armoury for the Sunday night salvation meeting, when Commissioner and Mrs. Allan was given earnest attention as she told of the unfailing power of God to mend and heal the lives of men and nations.

In response to the Commissioner's stirring appeal fifty Mercy-Seat surrenders rewarded a two-hour prayer-battle for souls.

Throughout the day valued support was given the International Leaders by the Provincial Headquarters and auxiliary staffs, leaders of church and civic life; whilst the bands and songsters of the Temple and Citadel Corps added much to make the congress a memorable occasion.

Earlier in the week the International Leaders were entertained at special luncheons given by the Lieutenant Governor and Lady Outerbridge at Government House, and by the Army's Newfoundland Advisory Board, of which Mr. C. A. Pippy is chairman.

"Sword Bearers" Commissioned
Concluding the 70th Annual Con-

Christian Soldiers In Action

Despatches From The "Firing-Line"

Hare Bay, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor, Captain O. Feltham). Brigadier and Mrs. J. Hewitt have concluded a successful six-day campaign. Among the converts were a father, mother and their three children. Six senior soldiers were enrolled. The family of the late Samuel and Martha Collins, pioneer Salvationists, donated a corps flag and holiness table which were dedicated.

Steeltown Corps, Sault Ste. Marie (Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann, Pro-Lieut. E. Johnston). Comrades were happy to have in their midst Sr.-Major and Mrs. P. Allen and 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Allen, who were holidaying here.

Six senior soldiers were enrolled Sunday, and a man who was anxious about his soul sought assurance of salvation.

St. James, Winnipeg (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth). A fraternal organization, holding its annual convention in the city, attended the salvation meeting at which Controller L. Saunders, of Toronto, read the Scripture portion, and the commanding officer gave the message. Sisters Mrs. H. Matthews and R. Tweedie gave a message in song.

Toronto Receiving Home (Major J. Donaghey) held a strawberry social. The opening exercises of the programme were led by Major Donaghey, who presented the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel D. Barr. Sr.-Captain W. Hosty offered prayer.

A musical programme was given by the Riverdale Band under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster H. Dowding. The Danforth Male Quartette and Songster Mrs. B. Knaap provided vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. Sharp.

The proceeds of the sale of home cooking are to be used to provide recreational facilities for the girls of the home. Mrs. Major G. Crewe thanked all who had participated and Major A. Rawlins, of Riverdale Corps, closed the gathering with prayer.

Lewisport, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. H. Jennings). Helpful meetings were conducted by Corps Cadet

Guardian, Envoy A. Walsh, assisted by the corps cadets. In the salvation meeting, three backsliders were restored. Since the beginning of the year, ten senior soldiers and two junior soldiers have been enrolled.

Bowmanville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Brown). The Band Week-end meetings were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, assisted by the Earls-court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason).

On Saturday afternoon, a march of witness was held, followed by a supper, at which the Chairman of the Red Shield Appeal, Mr. D. Morrison and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, welcomed the visiting Salvationists.

An open-air meeting was held Sunday morning at the hospital and, in the afternoon, a musical programme was given in the park. A number of out-of-town visitors and local residents attended this gathering.

The inside gatherings brought blessing and inspiration. At the close of the meeting sacred musical selections were played by the Earls-court Band.

Queen Street West Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry). On Sunday night, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp, conducted the farewell meeting of Sr.-Major Alfred Crowe, who has served five and a half years as commanding officer. The Major has now entered upon his retirement, after forty-six years of Salvation Army officership.

Words of farewell were spoken by Sr.-Major J. Reader, Bible Class leader, Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Ward, and Corps Sergeant-Major Earle. Among the farewelling officer's remarks were words of appreciation of the work done by Primary Leader Sister Ivy Hunt, whom he asked to work in the Sunday school when he came to the corps. Willing helpers gathered about Sister Hunt and, by the blessing of God, a thriving work has developed in the primary department.

The Saturday evening open-air meeting has, with few exceptions, been carried on winter and summer. Major Sharp gave a helpful message.

by Mrs. Commissioner Allan. The spacious hall later rang with the strains of the sessional song.

A deep and earnest interest on the part of the audience marked the charge given the new officers by Commissioner Allan. It was a challenge to the officers to throw themselves on the care of a Providential Father who would help them in their work for Him in days to come.

A Stream of Youth

Stirring scenes followed the General's Delegate's words, as he called for those who would take the places vacated in the Training College. A slow but steady response marked the determination of a stream of youth, anxious to wield the sword of witness in the battle for souls.

The group of young people was dedicated for future service by the Provincial Secretary, Major S. Preece.

Cottage organ, six octaves, in piano case; suitable for small Army hall. May be obtained free if used for Army purposes. Apply to Miss Park, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto. Phone WA. 4-2955.

Birth: To 1st-Lieutenant and Mrs. A. MacMillan, Fort MacLeod, Alta., a son.

TERRITORIAL TERTSITIES

A warm friend of The Salvation Army, one time Member of Parliament and a wealthy lumberman, Mr. N. Wilson, of Ottawa, has answered the Home call. Sr.-Major P. Lindores represented the Army at the funeral service. The wife of the deceased is Senator Cairine Wilson, a long-time member of the Army's advisory board.

The War Cry, New York, reports the promotion to Glory of Sergeant-Major Mary Nicholson, a veteran who was well known at the New York Temple Corps. Mrs. Nicholson, as Captain Mary Flint, was sent for in 1900 by Consul Booth Tucker, and left her native England to teach nursing in the Army's institutions in the U.S.A. After a term of valuable service, she married and became sergeant-major of the Temple Corps, holding the position from 1935 until her retirement.

GAVE SERVICE IN THE WEST

AN officer who had spent all of her Army career in Western Canada, Mrs. Sr.-Major M. Martin (R), before her promotion to Glory from British Columbia, gave service in many field appointments in western provinces. Entering the training college from Estevan, her appointments included Selkirk, Man., and other prairie corps. She was Captain Mary Gardner prior to her marriage to Sr.-Major J. Martin, who preceded her to Glory about a year ago.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. Sr.-Major J. Habkirk, who had been long associated with the family, paid a tribute to the warrior's life and career, and Songster Mrs. G. McKenzie, of Vancouver Temple, soloed. Brigadier J. Gillingham (R), representing the Retired Officers' League, also took part.

Attending the service were a daughter and a brother, and also relatives from Long Branch, California.

A LEAGUE IN A HOME

FOR a number of years women guests of the home have chatted together in the spacious lounge of *Sunset Lodge*, Calgary, Alta.—women who have come to the eventide of life.

Recently, they heard the Matron, Major Annie Osell, outline the conditions of home league membership, and chose for their theme-chorus "Give, and it shall be given unto thee." Margaret Lancaster played the bones, accompanied by Mrs. E. Saggen at the piano, an enjoyable item.

Mrs. Captain R. Chapman, of Hillhurst Corps, took on the responsibility of secretaryship and Sr.-Major Elsie Haynes, of *Sunset Lodge*, became treasurer. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major Wm. Ross, conducted the first candle-light enrollment service and had the pleasure of seeing forty-five women receive pins and pledge cards, of which all were proud.

"We meet every Tuesday evening," writes Sr.-Major Haynes, "and these women just live for this meeting, bringing the work they have done during the week. All our gatherings have been varied, such as 'Founder's night,' a Self-Denial service, which brought in \$45, an 'apron parade,' etc. A turkey supper was held to raise funds, when approximately 300 people attended.

"The members look forward to the spiritual meetings, the latest being conducted by Mrs. Captain J. Robertson, of Calgary Citadel. They love to sing, and that is one of the

STAFF BAND ON THE MARCH

THE NEW YORK Staff Band is shown on the march in Toronto earlier this year. The colour-bearers are two Canadian officers, Major C. Barton and Sr.-Captain W. Hosty. The band is just turning up Bay Street to march through the city's famous financial section to the City Hall.



FOUR WESTERN ENTHUSIASTS

A WESTERN corps found itself without officers, so in order to keep the flag flying the divisional commander arranged for lieutenants of various corps to take turns in leading the Sunday's meetings and distributing copies of *The War Cry* in the saloons.

Encouraging results were obtained from a week-end conducted by four candidates—all young men, from Calgary Citadel. Enthusiastically they entered into their new duties, and journeyed to the corps on the Saturday morning. They decided to visit from door to door, and were well received. Then, at night, they called on the bars and disposed of a quantity of Army literature.

Twenty persons attended the holiness meeting which, for that corps, was excellent. One of the candidates, writing, says: "After a prayer meeting before the Sunday night service, we felt we should get in extra chairs. On returning from the open-air meeting, we found not one person present. We repaired to the

quarters for prayer and when we finally entered the hall, it was full to capacity! We had felt inadequate to meet the challenge, but our Lord and Saviour had honoured our faltering faith. That night, five souls surrendered.

The divisional commander adds: How surprised the Devil must have been. He was so sure that he had defeated our work at this place, but he reckoned without God. The battle is not lost in this town.

NOVA SCOTIAN MUSIC CAMP

Park Programme Stirs Town

SCOTIAN Glen Music Camp, N.S., was attended by a goodly number of young people, who registered for instrumental and vocal work. The visiting conductor was Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, who gave helpful leadership. Captain W. Davies of the Toronto Training College took charge of the vocal items, and also instructed in other classes when the need arose. Other instructors were Major W. Slous, Captains A. Shadgett, C. Burrows and C. Simpson, Lieutenant R. Stanley and Candidate R. Butcher, all of whom gave fine assistance in the camp, and the students left much better equipped musically than when they arrived.

On Thursday evening, the students gave an excellent programme in the park in New Glasgow, where a large crowd gathered to listen. The programme was preceded by a march of witness, which caused a stir in the town.

Among the hallowed experiences of the camp period were the morning Bible studies conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, the students enjoying these helpful gatherings. Sunday afternoon, a large crowd enjoyed a programme in the camp auditorium, during which the awards were made. Honour student this year was Elizabeth MacPhail, Kentville Corps, who was given the Earl Hicks memorial award. Douglas Geddes came a close second. Other students were given special mention. The vocal student, ranking highest marks, was Julia Spears, New Glasgow. The instrumental solo and vocal awards were given to Douglas Geddes and Dianne Sheppard, respectively. The latter comrade also won the competition for the most original melody.

REGINA VISITS PRINCE ALBERT

THE recent visit of Regina Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster S. Salter, was of much interest and blessing to Prince Albert, Sask., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin) comrades. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Ivany accompanied the band and led the weekend meetings.

The band arrived at Prince Albert by chartered bus on the

United For Service

SECOND Lieutenant Kenneth Holbrook and Second Lieutenant Esther Knowles, of Medicine Hat, Alta., were united in marriage in the Woodstock, Ont., Corps Hall. Brigadier W. Rich conducted the ceremony. Mrs. Rich read from the Scriptures and Sr.-Captain H. Burden, of Woodstock, offered prayer.

The matron of honour was Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Homewood, 2nd-Lieuts. Mary Knowles and Mavis Holbrook were bridesmaids. Bandsman B. Holbrook was his brother's best man, 2nd-Lieuts J. Reid and V. Walter were ushers, and 2nd-Lieut. D. Hollingworth was standard bearer. Captain W. Davies, of Toronto, sang during the service, and the accompanist was Bandsman J. Gordon, of Woodstock.

The newly-wedded officers will be stationed at Maisonneuve, Montreal.

THE marriage of 2nd-Lieut. Iris Grill, of Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital, and 1st-Lieut. Sydney Whitesell, Commanding Officer of Carleton Place, Ont., took place in Regina Citadel on July 6. The brother of the groom, Captain W. Whitesell, officiated, assisted by Captain R. Waddell, of Regina Citadel.

The bride was attended by 2nd-Lieut. Mary Klassen, Captain Dwight Hinton was best man, and the flagbearer was Bandsman K. Jael. Candice Callahan and Jocelyn Whitesell, nieces of the bride and groom, were the flower girls.

Sr.-Major J. Smith presided over the reception which was held in the lower hall. Messages of congratulations were read by the best man. The bride and groom expressed their sincere desire to continue in the will of the Lord and to please Him in all things. Sr.-Captain R. Waddell brought the happy evening to a close with a prayer that God would richly bless the young officers as they strive to win souls in their command of Meadow Lake Corps.

Saturday afternoon and was welcomed by the Mayor of the city. The Community Hall was the scene of a programme on Saturday evening and, considering the many counter-attractions, a goodly crowd turned out to listen to the visitors' musical items.

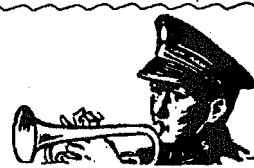
The Sunday morning holiness meeting was held in the citadel, and the afternoon and evening meetings were continued in the Community Hall. The afternoon event took the form of a citizens' rally, with the band playing suitable numbers, and Captain C. Ivany delivering a brief address on the work of The Salvation Army.

Following the Salvation meeting at night the band again rendered a brief programme.

The week-end finished with refreshments at the citadel after which a tired but happy group of bandsmen proceeded homeward by bus, arriving back in Regina on Monday, just as dawn was breaking.

Of
Interest
To The

Musical Fraternity



The Timbrel, The Tabret And The Cymbal

David's Band Of Four Thousand Pieces

BY MRS. BRIGADIER FRANK LONGINO, Georgia, U.S.A.

DAVID'S four-thousand-piece band is described in I Chronicles 23: 5, 6 and 25:1, 6. David instituted this guild of musicians exclusively for Temple worship. It was carried on by Solomon, and also by later kings. Mention is made of these musicians after the building era also.

one. Thus, the Biblical story was deemed a pleasant fable, rather than a fixed fact.

Dr. W. F. Albright, eminent archaeologist of Johns Hopkins University, writing in 1942, admitted that "until the past year or so this position was difficult to refute,

certain strings with one hand while strumming it with a plectrum held in the other hand.

Another picture is from a wall mural in Tomb No. 38, in Thebes, Egypt, dated about 1420 B.C., also much before David's time.

This illustrates the variety and development of several instruments, even at that time. On the left is an almost modern version of the harp. Next is the lute. The third adult is playing a double-oboe, and the last, a more advanced type of lyre than that shown in the older picture.

Like Tambourines

Other murals have shown women playing small hand drums, not unlike the tambourine of today, minus the jingles. Miriam and Jephthah's daughter may have played instruments of this sort. It is not doing violence to the Scriptures to take this view, for the Hebrew word *toph* variously is translated *timbrel* and *tabret* and is somewhat obscure in meaning. The primary purpose of either instrument was to set a rhythm, as any percussion instrument today is meant to do.

In considering the drummer's department, it is interesting to note the fine line of differentiation used in the 150th Psalm to describe the two kinds of cymbals used in David's time.

The "loud cymbal" is described by a Hebrew word that means, literally, *harsh and noisy*.

The "high-sounding cymbal" is expressed by another word that means *clear*.

An Assyrian relief depicts both kinds being played. The "harsh" type is played using wooden sticks for handles, and popped together with hands held in a vertical position. This produces the same effect as does its modern counterpart, the "sock" cymbal.

The Clear Cymbal

On the other hand, the "clear" cymbal is played with the hands held in horizontal position, one cymbal striking a glancing blow to produce the high, lasting, singing tone we recognize today as coming from the "crash" cymbal.

The Psalmist's description, therefore, is completely accurate.

Returning to the descriptive passage found in I Chronicles 25:1 and 6, we find only three instruments named in connection with the Temple services: psalter, harps and cymbals. However, in another passage we find reference to the pipe also being used in connection with a deeply religious and beautiful experience enjoyed by Saul shortly after he had been anointed by Samuel (I Samuel 10:5). A quartette of prophets came toward him playing a psalter, tabret, pipe and harp.

This had been prophesied by Samuel, who added that after he should meet these four musicians, "the Spirit of the Lord will come upon thee and thou shalt prophesy with them, and thou shalt be turned into another man."

We say, not irreverently, that music of the sort that would fit into this picture must have been pleasing to God in every way. We venture

INSTRUMENTS OF ANCIENT EGYPT



THIS WALL painting on the tomb of Khnemhotep, Dynasty XII, of ancient Egypt, shows typical musical instruments of that day. An Asiatic is travelling with his lyre and his donkey, illustrating the type of lyre referred to in the Scriptures. Pictures: Davies Gardiner, Ancient Egyptian Paintings, pl. XI.

There have been many critical scholars, however, who said that this could not be. There were, we admit, some good reasons for regarding the account of David's extensive musical organization of Temple instrumentalists as being both improbable and incredible.

The lack of evidence to substantiate the statements made in the Bible is understandable for two reasons: First, the climate in the Holy Land is such that all wood, reed, gut and hide that went into the making of ancient instruments has long ago disintegrated completely.

Second, the other best source of evidence would ordinarily come from pictures—wall murals or monuments—both forbidden by the second commandment.

As a consequence, all information gained about the musical instruments of ancient Israel had to come from the historical accounts, or from other countries.

Before such evidence was brought to light, the critics maintained that since it was apparent that neither music nor instruments showed any such development as implied in the Scripture passage until well along in the post-exilic period, the account in Chronicles could be considered only as the invention of a later writer, who ascribed the guild idea to David, much in the way that someone invented the story of how the robin got its red breast to account for the fact that it has

since external evidence was wholly lacking."

Now, however, since Egypt, Assyria and other lands have produced such abundant evidence, no one has the right to say that David could not have had such a musical aggregation, for excavations show a definite development in both music and instruments, not only during his time, but even hundreds of years earlier.

Findings at Megiddo, discovered by University of Pennsylvania excavators, give evidence of musical development in paintings and on vases and ivories, date 1025 B.C.

The most recent discovery was made in 1954, in Indo-China.

There they found an eleven-slab lithophone, stone version of the xylophone, approximately 5,000 years old, or dated about 3000 B.C. This is tuned to a five-tone scale, and musicians have picked out melodies on it, including the widely different "Pop goes the weasel" and excerpts from Debussy's works!

Pictured on this page is an Asiatic, Semitic nomad, entering Egypt playing a lyre. This is from the well-known Beni-hasan monument dated 1900 B.C., nearly 1,000 years before David's time!

The picture is evidence that such an instrument existed, that it was fairly common for a tradesman to be playing it while journeying, and that it had a definite system of tones, for this man is deadening

Calling The Tunes

(Continued from a previous issue)
323. ABIDE WITH ME. Dr. William H. Monk.

Biographical particulars will be found under the tune "St. Matthias", No. 222. "Eventide", the name by which this tune is usually known, has been described as "an almost perfect hymn tune". It is certainly one of the most popular and best known of all hymn tunes by the vast crowd of non-church-goers and is invariably associated with Lyte's famous words, "Abide with me". Two different incidents have been authoritatively recorded concerning the origin of the tune.

Mrs. Monk, in a letter to Mr. J. C. Haddon, said, "It was written at a time of great sorrow—when together we watched, as we did daily, the golden rays of the setting sun. As the last golden ray faded he took up some paper and pencilled the tune which has gone all over the earth."

John Telford, quoting the "Musical Times" for January, 1908, says:

"Dr. Monk had left the house one morning with Sir Henry Baker (at the time they were working together in the preparation of 'Hymns Ancient and Modern') when he recalled that there was no tune for, 'Abide with me'. He returned to his home, and in ten minutes, despite a music lesson that was going on, sat down and wrote this beautiful melody."

James Love confirms this latter story, saying, "As Monk sat writing the tune, one of his assistants was within two yards of him playing a Thalberg fantasia."

The tune was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, and in Band Journal No. 291.

324. EMERSON. L. O. Emerson.

This was popularized in the Army by its appearance in a short band selection published between thirty and forty years ago, the tune occurring as the opening movement of the selection. The same selection was published as a vocal arrangement for songsters in "The Musical Salvationist" for July, 1911. Its first appearance in Britain, however, as far as I have traced it, was probably in "Children's Hosannas", compiled by John Burnham and published in 1889.

"The Bandsman and Songster" for May 1, 1909, spoke of the composer, L. O. Emerson, as "a veteran American composer".

325. ELLERS. E. J. Hopkins.

This tune was especially composed for Ellerton's hymn, "Saviour, again to Thy dear name we raise", and was arranged for voices in unison, with organ accompaniment. It appeared in "The Supplemental Hymn and Tune Book" (3rd edition), 1889. The four-part setting was arranged by the composer himself at the request of Samuel Smith. Another four-part arrangement was made by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

To Salvationists the tune has become associated with the late Commissioner Kitching's, "How wonderful it is to walk with God".

Edward John Hopkins, Mus. Doc., was born at Westminster, in 1818, and died in London, in 1901. He became a chorister of the Chapel Royal, and at the age of sixteen the organist of Mitcham Parish Church. He was musical editor of quite a number of church hymnals and was associated with Dr. Rimbault in the publishing of a work on the organ. The degree of Mus. Doc was conferred upon him by the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1882.

(To be continued)

to suggest that even today, it would move our hearts to hear what they played that day.

(To be continued)

ORTH READING

BY WARRIORS, by Pamela Search Burns & MacEachern, \$3.50, pp. 173) is a story of The Salvation Army's social work. Beginning with a brief resume of the Army's beginnings, it provides a background to the influences and attitudes which led to the founding of the organization's social work. The story on prisons and prostitution alone is good reading for anyone who has known, or has forgotten (as too have), the conditions of the time and the heroic struggle which the early Salvationists made against the long wickedness and misery. Chapters dealing with the establishment of the social work in Great Britain are interestingly told and documented with statistics obviously collected with care and effort. The battle against prostitution is made vivid by the recounting of actual cases. The story then moves out to other nations of the world, and deals adequately with the fight against prostitution in the work among the Criminals in India, missionary advances in places where the Army was the first in this, and (by no means least) the thrilling tale of the closing of the Devil's Island penal colony. The chapters provide a round-the-world view of the Army's activities today and say on its position, as a social force, in the welfare state. The book is worthy of the attention of Salvationists and non-Salvationists alike.

ARCHAEOLOGY CONFIRMS BIBLE COVERING BURIED WORLDS, by André Parrot (Philosophical Library, York, \$3.75) is an interestingly written coverage of the history of archaeological exploration during the past hundred years. It is by no means a study, for it is not intended to be. The author is Chief Curator of the French National Museums and the director of an institution which has spent several years excavating the ruins of the ancient world. From this personal experience he is able to deal briefly but effectively with a multitude of incidents and events which are of value to the student of the Bible. It is written with a Christ-outlook, which (as students well know) is not always the case with such studies. During the century of exploration which is dealt with, the knowledge of ancient times has been pushed to the fifth millennium before Christ. In process a mass of information has been learned, revealing much that illustrates the Bible narrative. It is from this point of view that the history of the ancient cultures is recorded by Professor Parrot. The book contains much in little, and will give the Bible student a concise understanding of the link between archaeology and theology.

MISSION FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE English clergyman, Rev. Archibald W. P. Hares, M.B.E., in an article (Continued in column 4)

CHURCH'S TV STUDIO

NADA'S first church-owned radio and TV studio was inaugurated recently by officials of the United Church of Canada. Some press, radio and TV personalities were on hand for the opening ceremony in Toronto, Ont. The soundproof studio was constructed and equipped at a cost of \$25,000 in the basement of the Berkeley Street United Church, which has now been deactivated after eighty-five years of service as a place of worship. Mr. Kenneth Beaton, who has pioneered in radio and TV activities for his denomination, said the church's \$3 budget for these purposes totaled \$55,000, with \$35,000 of this amount going for TV productions and the balance for radio programmes. Our U.S. counterparts spend more than that on one production," he commented wryly, adding that he hoped the church soon would be asking stations for sustaining contracts. "We should pay for our time and control the hours we get," he said.

"THE UNDAUNTABLES"

Memories Of Army Pioneers In India

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL MATILDA HATCHER

DURING a furlough from India I was specialising at one of the Winnipeg Corps, and was entertained at the home of a beautiful Salvation Army family. Father, mother and daughter were Salvationists; the son, a young man about twenty-two years of age was unsaved, worldly. He worked in a bank, and held a good position for so young a man. Just at that time, the late Commissioner Bates, accompanied by Colonel Hipsey, was on audit business in Winnipeg. The Colonel, with his usual "unusual" tactics had made himself a well-known figure among the inhabitants of Winnipeg; holding open-air meetings alone at some street corner, or standing near the railway depot when great crowds were arriving from sporting activities, and such like, with an open Bible delivering warning and exhortation to the passing crowds.

The Colonel's name being mentioned during conversation, an eager look of interest came over the face of the beloved son of the house. "Oh, yes" he said. "That is the officer who has been making a tremendous stir among our fellows at the bank. He has open-air meetings on his own, you know. And he's always got *War Cry* with him, and he repeats whole passages of Scripture as he goes along the street. Ah!" he continued in a subdued tone. "I'm not saved. My parents wish I were, but when I get saved, I'm going to be the kind of Salvationist that Colonel Hipsey is!"

Thus did Alfred Hipsey maintain that spirit of devotion so evident among the pioneer band in India! Most interesting is the story of the visit of a military general's wife to the Indian quarters of Captain Puramai (Geikie), also that of John Lyons' work among the prisoners; Joseph Potthecary's struggles and

triumph; the contract between Potthecary and James Renfrew not to speak a word of English for a year so as to master the language of the people; Elizabeth Geikie removing the thorn from the Indian's foot with her teeth, and how on another occasion she rushed to the temple and sat upon the idol to save her people from returning to the heathen worship they had so recently given up; Harry Clayden and his Lieutenant, sleeping on a veranda in a district where a man-eating tiger was known to be prowling; officers becoming "tea-agents" to counteract the practice of the poor people drinking the native equivalent of beer; Lt.-Colonel Soul and his nightly prayers in the jungle—every story a thrill!

Small Pests the Worst

"The Wedding Seventy" chapter presents a mosaic of many things, among others the curious difficulties attendant on the translation of Army songs, and the major and minor pests of India. "Officers on their return home on furlough are often asked whether they have seen snakes, tigers, scorpions, jackals, cheetahs, or other savage animals or reptiles or whether they have been in epidemics of cholera, plague, or smallpox. They are seldom questioned about such common torments as mosquitoes, centipedes, hornets, cockroaches, bugs, house fleas, grass fleas, lice, sand-flies, house-flies, spiders, tarantulas, flying ants, white ants, black ants, red ants, frogs, leeches, grasshoppers, lizards, beetles flying and otherwise, rats, or such frequent trials to the flesh as boils, itch, ringworms, guinea-worms, prickly heat, and a score more.

"Just think of it! Few people realize that it is possible for such a



THE UNDAUNTABLES are still with us! As the picture above suggests, many enthusiastic Salvationists carry the Gospel message to those about them, whether in office, in factory, in school, or at home. The recent Visitation Crusade only gave added impetus to the constraint of the Spirit, which impels the true follower of Christ to "tell out the glad story" in every land. God bless "The Undauntables" and give them success in soul-winning.

trivial thing as a mosquito bite to develop into a boil, and a boil into blood-poisoning, till life is threatened."

Then, "The Reproach of Christ"—does any one think it is an easy thing for an Indian to break with his father's faith and to become a Christian? Let him read the stories of such stalwarts as Perera, Muthiah, Kumara Singh, Yesu Patham, Yesu Chandra, Manickavasagar, and these stories could be multiplied a thousand-fold and still some of the most wonderful be left untold.

And the Army graves in India! If indeed "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church" then it has brought forth "a hundred fold".

The little graves of India, too; think of the seven children whose earthly remains their parents, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Winge, laid to rest in the Army cemetery at Muktipur, Gujarat.

"Boom Marches"

Opportunities of Salvation service while raising funds, in managing Naval and Military Homes, experiences in "boom marches", persecutions, perils, pestilences, famines, plague—how these effected the development and growth of Army work must be read and re-read before the full measure of its meaning can be grasped.

I have scarcely touched upon the beauty and charm of this volume. Wonderful and soul-inspiring as this book—*The Undauntables*—is, I fully agree with the words of Lt.-Colonel Hatcher when she wrote—"The time may come when, from memories and results Indians will write their own history of the ten (or forty or more) years that followed, and the best that can be written here will then seem insignificant and dull."

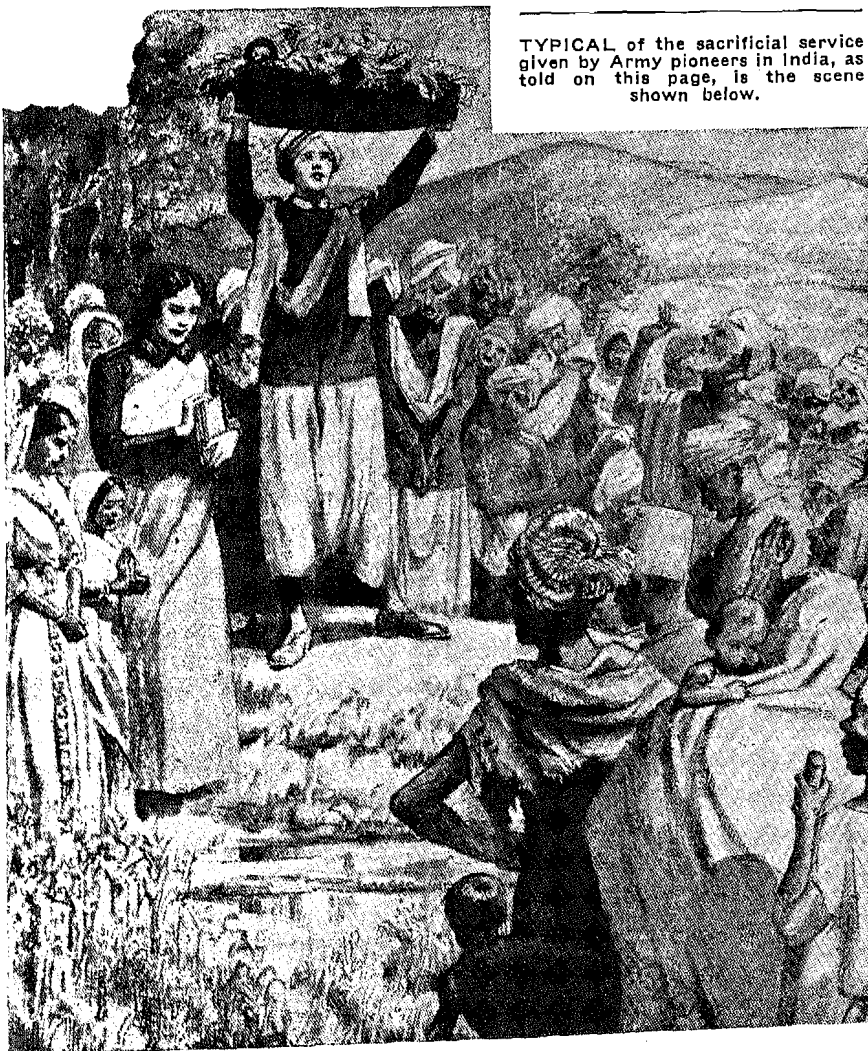
*Trade Dept., Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto 1, Ont.

In giving the brief biographical note of Candidate Audrey Rideout in a recent *War Cry* it was erroneously stated that she came from Newfoundland to Toronto in 1953. Actually, the candidate resided in Halifax from 1953 to 1955.

(Continued from column 1) entitled "The Victories of Faith", appearing in a recent issue of a Canadian family journal, has this to say of the Army founder and the organization which by God's blessing he raised:

"William Booth, who 'had a passion for the impossible,' against much opposition, set out to raise the submerged tenth; he boldly preached the love and power of God to restore the most depraved, the utterly hopeless, he attempted what many people thought to be a hopeless task. And with what wonderful results! The Salvation Army, with its thousands of devoted, consecrated workers, is to be found in every country today, winning for Christ the down-trodden, the depraved, the helpless and hopeless to a new life in Christ."

PAGE FIFTEEN



TYPICAL of the sacrificial service given by Army pioneers in India, as told on this page, is the scene shown below.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadiers:
Sr.-Majors Norman Buckley; Albert Green; Wm. Jolly; Charles Lynch; Arthur Moulton; Frank Moulton; John Steele

To be Sr.-Majors:
Edward Brunsdon; Burton Pedlar

To be Sr.-Captains:
Captains Hannah Darby, Gladys Edmunds, Maria Royal

To be Captain:
First-Lieutenant Elizabeth Chittenden

To be First-Lieutenants:
Second-Lieutenants Vincent Walter, Maxine Young

To be Second-Lieutenants:
Pro.-Lieutenant Joyce McIntosh; Barbara Cribbie

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Joseph Hewitt, Provincial Headquarters, Nfld.; Welfare and Police Court Work

Major Alice Mansell; Calgary Grace Hospital, Homeside Matron

Sr.-Captains Daisy Marmounier, N.B. and P.E.I. Divisional Headquarters (Stenographer); Aubrey Rideout; Property Department, Territorial Headquarters

Captain Lloyd Eason; Provincial Headquarters, Nfld.; Public Relations Officer Second-Lieutenants Samuel Brinton, Provincial Headquarters, Nfld.; Assistant, Trade Department; Edwin Hiscock Stephenville; Bramwell and Georgie Thorne, St. Anthony Bight

Second-Lieutenant Harold Duffett, Training College, Nfld.

Probationary-Lieutenants Mildred Clarke, Greenspond; Bernetta Cole, Lethbridge, Nfld.; Beatrice Darby, Triton; Amelia Granter, Winterton; Hannah Hefford, Glovertown; Clayton Keats, Carter's Cove; June Langdon, Green's Harbour; Ralph Langdon; Jackson's Cove; Willie Loveless, Griquet; Clyde Moore, Twillingate; Phyllis Moyles, Deer Lake; Verna Moulton, Greenspond (In Charge); Effie Payne, Cottrell's Cove; Ralph Sexton, Cottle's Island; Mary White, Lushes Bight.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major Mrs. Blanche Ritchie, out of Trenton in 1917. Last appointment Toronto Welfare Centre, on July 10th, 1956

MARRIAGE—

Second-Lieutenant Solomon Jewer, out of Whitney Pier, N.S., on June 28, 1954, and now stationed at Goderich, Ont., to Second-Lieutenant Lillian Pyke, out of Whitney Pier, N.S., on June 28, 1954, and last stationed at Tillsonburg, Ont., on July 6, 1956, at Whitney Pier, by Senior-Major Abel Rideout.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Commandant William Hamilton (R), out of Montreal 1 in 1906. From Montreal on July 7th, 1956

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 5
Cadets welcome week-end, Bramwell Booth Temple: Sept. 15-16. Newfoundland: Sept. 18-28

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R); Orillia: Aug 5. (Mrs. Ham will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman; Brangle Institute, Toronto: Aug 22-Sept 3

Colonel B. Coles (R); Sandy Hook Music Camp: Aug 20-27

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R); Danforth, Toronto, Aug 5

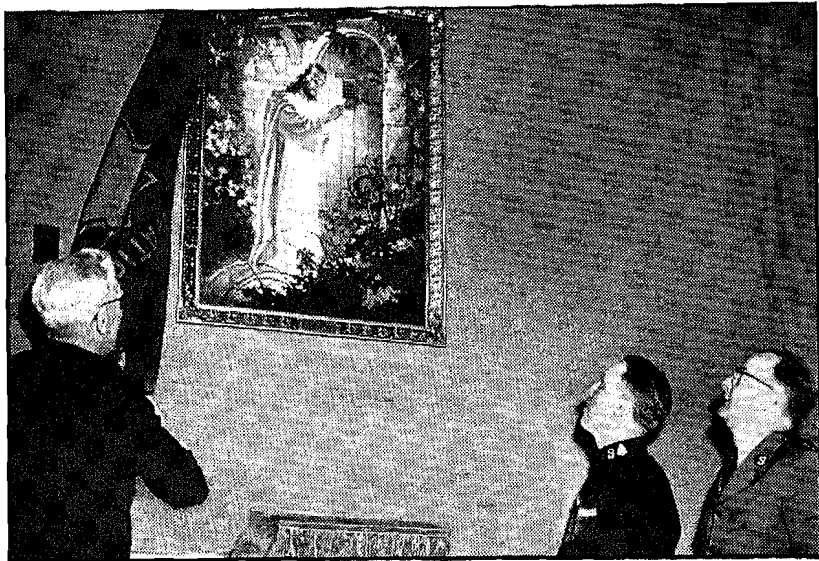
CANADIAN CHAPLAINS MEET

THE eighth annual retreat for the Protestant chaplains in the Canadian armed forces was held at Muskoka, Ont. This annual gathering is arranged each year by the Canadian Council of Churches' Committee on chaplain service in the forces and it brings together nearly 125 chaplains of the Army, Navy and Air Force. This year the principal leaders at the Chaplains' Retreat were the Rev. Dr. G. G. Kilpatrick, former principal of United Theological College, Montreal, the Rev. Dr. R. F. Aldwinckle of McMaster University, Hamilton, and the Rev. Dr. W. J. Gallagher, General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches. —W.C.N.

ARMY EVENTS IN PICTURE FORM

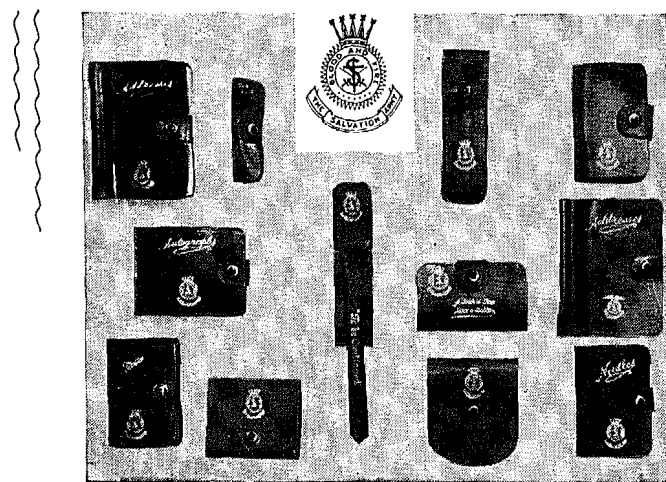


Toronto's gift to the mission field. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, the Divisional Commander, hands the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, a cheque showing a substantial increase over last year's figure. Several corps in the division gave over a thousand dollars in personal gifts at the altar service.



DEDICATION OF PICTURE "Christ at the Door" as a memorial to Songster Leader C. Aird, Saint John Citadel, (left to right) the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Walton, who is unveiling the picture; Corps Officer of the Citadel, Major W. Shaver; and the Superintendent, Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson

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Address Book with pencil and imprint of S. A. Crest ...	1.35
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Purse for men with imprint of S. A. Crest	1.20
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CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BARRY, Jack. Age 22 years. Left Newfoundland 6 years ago. Thought to be in vicinity Montreal or Niagara Falls. Father enquiring. 13557

BRANDT, Olaf H. Born about 1895 Norway. Lived in B.C. for number of years. Labourer. Niece enquiring. 13184

BROOMFIELD, Alfred Douglas. Born London, Eng., 1904. Motor mechanic. Last heard from in Seattle and Vancouver. Mother enquiring. 12647

CARLSON, Iver Brink. Born Norway 1887. Relatives enquiring. 12542

FORD, Alfred David. Born Pembroke, South Wales 1910. Came to Canada when 16 years of age. Worked on farm. Sister anxious contact. 12413

FROST, Frank. Born England 1925. Formerly ships cook. Last heard from in Oshawa. Mother enquiring. 13470

GAUCHER, Leonard. Born France 1913. Last known address New Westminster, B.C. Newspaper employee. Mother enquiring. 13156

HAIG, Mrs. Phyllis Mildred nee Goldberg. Age 33 years. Thought to be in Toronto. Relatives enquiring. 12690

HAMMER, Anders G. Born Norway 1898. Farm labourer Western Canada. Sister enquiring. 12735

TRAVELLING?

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HENDERSON, Marie. Born Germany 1903. Singer. Was in Western Canada 1939. Relatives enquiring. 13323

JACKMAN, Albert Fred. Born Atwater, Sask. 1920. Mechanic. Brother enquiring. 13459

KELLY, Thomas Patrick. Born England 1908. Mother formerly Poole and late now Ryan. Sister enquiring. 12689

LUDVIGSEN, Thorvald. Born Norway 1903. Woodsman. Relatives enquiring. 13268

SOLOMONS, Horace Isaac. Born England 1886. Teacher. Relatives enquiring. 13434

TAPIO, Antti. Born Finland 1880. Relatives enquiring. 13267

WOODCOX, Harry. Left home Dawson Creek 1955. Parents ask that he return home. 13216

THE WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters: Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

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